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# INTREPID WINS AMERICA'S CUP

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NEWPORT, R.I. - Intrepid won vachting's America's Cup today by defeating Gretel II of Australia by about 300 yards in their fifth race to take the best-ofseven series, four races to one.

Intrepid led right from the start, holding a 44-second edge at the end of the first of six legs, 40 seconds after two legs, 39 after three and 51 after four.

# Hussein Back With New Pact

CAIRO' (Reuters) - King Hussein of Jordan flew back to Amman today with the task of carrying out his side of the peace pact reached Sunday night with guerrilla leader Yasser Arafat.

President Nasser, who played a key role in bringing about the agreement, saw the king off at the

Earlier, a follow-up team headed by Tunisian Premier Bahi Ladgham flew to Amman to supervise implementation of the 14-point

### 200 Injured In Belfast Violence

BELFAST (AP) — Rioting crowds in the Protestant Shankhill Road district today stoned troops, overturned cars for barricades and set some of them on fire.

The new outburst of violence followed a weekend of trouble in which the number of civilians injured has been put as high as 200. Ninety-nine British soldiers and police were hurt, several of

them seriously. The outburst was the biggest in recent weeks in terms of numbers taking part, although rubber bullets and CS gas used by troops have resulted in less reports of serious injury.

Forty-seven persons were arrested during the weekend. Today's hundreds of rioters flung stones at troops near Snugville Street army mand post, scene of command post, so fierce fighting Sunday.

Broken paving stones and shattered glass still littered the streets.

ARAB COMMANDOS AWAIT FREEDOM

agreement which calls for an immediated ceasefire and the withdrawal of all army and guerrialla forces from the

It was not immediately whether Arafat had left for Amman, A Palestine Liberation Organization offi-cial declined to reveal his whereabouts, but it seemed possible he flew back in the same plane as Ladgham. The Arab world today wel-

comed the Cairo pact, aimed at ending nine days of bitter conflict in Jordan, but observers feared the peace

would be short-lived.

The committee Ladgham heads will include representatives of the Jordanian royalist and guerrilla forces who agreed Sunday night to bury their differences.

### TRUCE SURVIVAL

How long the truce will last no one can predict, but at least the Tunisian envoy has the backing of eight Arab leaders, including President Nasser of Egypt and King Faisal of Saudi Arabia, to

ration of the new agreement.

The committee's first task will be to supervise the ceasefire and bring some measure of normality to Jordan before the euphoria created by the nease nease. created by the peace pact evaporates,

### SIGNED SUNDAY

The agreement, signed Sunday night, was greeted with rejoicing and almost disbelief in Cairo.

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GAMAL ABDEL NASSER Tried to Unite Arabs

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Twenty-eight Americans left

Cyprus today on the last leg of their homeward-bound journey after being held by

Palestinian Arab commandos

who arrived in Nicosia Sun-day aboard a Red Cross

airlift from Amman, Jordan, remained in the Cypriot capi-

tal. There was no immediate

explanation why they stayed.

The 28 left aboard a Trans

World Airlines jetliner for New York with a brief

stopover in Rome, where they

NEW YORK (Reuters) -

Tightened security and an alert security officer appar-

ently foiled an attempt to hijack a British airliner late Sunday night as officials arrested a man and a woman

about to board the Israel-

Police found five pistols and

a hand grenade on the two who were identified as Gor-don Rider, 25, of Los Angeles,

and Nancy McGovern, 20, who

ROME (AP) - Presi-

bound plane.

Four of the 32 Americans

for three weeks.

Hostages Flying Home

were greeted by U.S. President Nixon.

in Amman, but diplomatic sources in Beirut, Lebanon,

said Sunday that they also had been freed and were

turned over to the Egyptain

embassy, which has been acting as a go-between for the

An Egyptian embassy

spokesman in Amman said

that the six were being freed unconditionally, but added he

hoped the Western nations

involved would free the com-

Alert Security Guard

Nabs Potential Hijackers

International Red Cross.

Six other hostages remained

# HEART ATTACK

# Nasser Dead

# **New Crisis** Faces Arabs

Times News Services

CAIRO - President Gamal Abdel Nasser of Egypt, the most powerful Arab leader in modern history, died today in Cairo, Radio Cairo reported.

Reports indicated the 52-year-old Egyptian strongman died of a heart attack. However, he had been treated earlier this year for diabetes and a circulatory ailment in a Moscow hospital.

The guerrillas demanded as

ransom for the hostages the

release of Arab commandos held in Britain, West Ger-many, Switzerland and Israel.

Although Britain, West Ger-many and Switzerland have

indicated they will free seven commandos held in their

jails, diplomats said Sunday

they will not go free until the release of all airline hijack

hostages in Jordan is con-

Reliable sources in Jerusa

lem said Israel was planning to free 12 Arab captives.

instituted on many airlines

since the Middle East hijackings. Most of the American

carriers are using metal

detectors and psychological profiles to spot possible hljackers before they board

All U.S. international flights

the plane.

domestic flights.

began reading quotations from the Koran. Nasser was a devout Moslem.

### CIVIL WAR

Jordan has been torn asunder by a civil war between Palestinian guerrillas and army troops and it was under Nasser's influence that King Hussein and the guer-rilla chief, Yasser Arafat, reached a peace agreement

The immediate question was who could take his place

He did not immediately emerge as Egypt's leader after the military coup in 1952, but he was always the principal figure in the group of officers who overthrew the late King

now are carrying armed guards and some guards also are travelling on selected

### Nasser's death was made by Egyptian Vice-President Anwar Sadat. Cairo Radio immediately suspended all regular programming and

Nasser's death came at a time of great division in the Arab world he had tried to unites.

Sunday.

Egypt and in the Arab

Vice President Sadat will succeed Nasser as interim president of Egypt, radio Cairo announced shortly after the death announcement was made.

Nasser was deputy prime minister and minister of interior from 1953 to 1954 under Gen. Mohammed Neguib, who served as first president after the coup. NATIONALIZED SUEZ

Nasser became president in 1956, the same year in which he nationalized the Suez Canal, seized Britain's Suez base and led Egypt's defence against an invasion by British. French and Israeli forces.

### U.S. 6TH FLEET DEFICIENCY CITED

WASHINGTON (AP) assessment of North Atlantic Treaty Organization defences in the Mediterranean is recommended by the anti-submarine warfare subcommittee of the House of Representatives.

It also says the United States 6th Elect in the Mediterranean has "serious deficiencies" as a result of reduced operations, despite the present Middle East tension and increased Soviet naval operations there.

"The greatly increased Soviet naval activities in the Mediterranean together with the Soviet ability to use the northern shores of Africa on short notice, require that there be a reorientation of NATO defence strategy," the report said.

# Bank Suspect Charged With Murder Attempt

A two-count charge of attempted murder has been laid against 19-year-old Berkhard Bateman, at present in custody in Seattle's King County Jail where he is being held on a United States charge of kidnapping.

Bateman was officially charged with attempting to murder Victoria police officers Einar Hemstad and Douglas Sleivert.

They were gumed down Thursday as they tried to halt an armed holdup of an Imperial Bank of Commerce branch at 1301 Government.

A 13-hour land and sea chase down the Saanich Peninsula and into the American gulf islands, in which

### Port Hardy Man Slain

PORT HARDY - (CP) RCMP officers in this north-ern Vancouver Island com-munity laid a charge of noncapital murder following the shooting death Sunday night of a 31-year-old man at a

or a 31-year-old man at a nearby logging camp. Charged and scheduled to appear in court Tuesday is Lawrence Milton Keleny, 40, of Holberg. Police said Wayne St. Godard was shot several times in the head and chest.

three hostages were held aboard a hijacked sailboat, followed the holdup. Bateman was charged Fri-

day in Seattle with kidnapping Vancouver insurance agent Roger Smith, 49, one of the hostages. He was charged in Victoria with armed robbery. Problems of Bateman's

nationality, jurisdiction with regards to international boun-daries, and the possibility of extradition proceedings Canadian authorities h added still more complexity to the case.

It is not known whether Bateman is a Canadian or a German citizen.

If he is Canadian, U.S. authorities will likely deport him within a week. But if he is a German, he can refuse deportation to Canada and extradition proceedings would be required. Under the Extradition Act

and existing treaties with the Continued on Page 2 

### NIXON PROMISES ITALY

# Ships to Remain in Area

# Cong Drops Rockets On Old Imperial City

SAIGON (AP) — Viet Cong rockets dropped on Hue, South Vietnam's old imperial capital, for the first time in almost two months as guertried to thwart Saigon government's pacification program in five locations, a military spokesman said today.

The U.S. command reported few attacks on Americans during the weekend, but five helicopters were lost at a cost of eight dead, two missing and four injured. One of the helicopters crashed in Cam-

that hit Hue struck a mili-

there but not serious.

tary hospital but caused no casualties, the spokesman said. Only light damage was

South Vietnamese casualties were listed as 11 killed and 40 wounded in the other four attacks, two of them within 15 miles of Saigon.

Sources indicated the helicopter lost in Cambodia was on an observation mission. It was the first disclosure that the United States is using helicopters to fly reconnaissance missions over Cambodia. Sources outside the

command said some of the One of the three rockets helicopters are equipped with electronic sensors.

Looks like they might git back t' Middle East peace

ag'in — which means jist fights an' massacres her an

If this is Indian Summer-hurray fer Red Power.

dent Nixon told Italian leaders today that the United States is committed to a strong presence in the Mediterranean, which he called the "southern anchor of NATO."

Nixon made the reaffirma-tion to Italian President Giuseppe Saragat in the start of talks on ways of seeking a lasting peace in the Medi-

The meeting began hours after cars belonging to U.S. military men at two Italian bases were set afire.

Reporting on the Nixon-Saragat talks, U.S. presidential press secretary Ronald Ziegler said Nixon "reaffirmed to the meeting that the United States is committed to a strong NATO and Italy as the southern anchor of NATO."

Ziegler said he was not aware of any discussion of the Middle East situation.

The president, who arrived here Sunday night, drove through Rome to Vatican City his meeting with the Roman Catholic pontiff.

At one point along the heavily-guarded motorcade route, several youths heaved a cascade of leaflets at the black, closed Nixon limousine. They bore the Communist arty's slogan for the Nixon party's slogan for the visit: "Nixon, don't count on

Police grabbed two youths and dragged them away.

Nixon went in to see Pope

gave a fictitious New York They were arrested after a ecurity guard at the British

Overseas Airways Corp. ter-Overseas Airways Corp. ter-minal spotted a bulge in Rider's pocket. The guard, Peter Murphy, searched Rider under a policy insti-tuted by the airline after the recent airline hijackings to the Middle East.

They were truned over to U.S. marshals and charged with attempting to carry a dangerous weapon on

Police said the two, carrying U.S. passports, purchased -way tickets to London BOAC's Flight 506, a VC-10 bound for London and Tel-

The purchase was made two hours before the plane was to leave. BOAC policy is that any passenger who buys tickets less than 72 hours before the flight should be checked by security guards.

### NOTICED BULGE

As Rider and Miss Mc-Govern lined up to board the plane at BOAC's new Ken-nedy airport terminal, Murphy noticed the bulge and

Rider was found to have two loaded a ded pistols. Miss McGovern had two pistols in her hand luggage and a pistol and a hand grenade taped to

her leg.
All passengers were ordered off the VC-10 and the male passengers and the luggage searched for explo-sives. The plane's crew also searched the four-engined jet.
The plane had 58 passengers and a crew of 10.

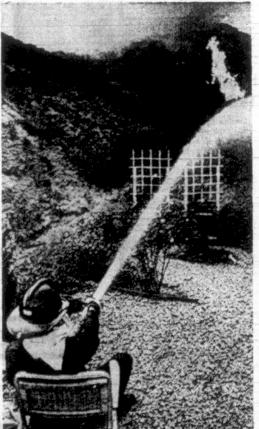
When nothing else was found the passengers were allowed to board and the plane took off for London three hours late at 12:52 a.m. EDT today. The new BOAC policy is

similar to new procedures

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# Suspected Arsonists Arrested



ARMCHAIR FIREMAN rests his weary bones while spraying water on a fire in the Santa Monica

### **Blistering Fires Raging** At San Diego, Los Angeles

Times News Services

LOS ANGELES - Five persons suspected of starfing some of the Southern California brush fires were arrested during the weekend as the huge fires continued to spread on slopes outside San Diego and Los Angeles.

More suspects are being sought today.

A spokesman for the Los

Angeles county fire depart-ment said "There's a firebug in the area starting these things. He has been observed starting at least five fires."

Assistant fire chief Ben
Matthews told of the latest incident Sunday. "We have a report of a fire, but by the time we got there there were

### AGAINST WIND

"Then, while we were there, a third started a mile upwind in Calabasas. Fires don't go against the wind. I suspect it was arson," he

Three young men were arrested after residents told deputies they saw them start-ing fires. Officers said the trio had 40 books of matches and a small quantity of marijuana in their possession. They were Jeffery Bonder, 8, Woodland Hills; Douglas

Thomas, 21, Canoga Park, and James Noble, 17, Wood-land Hills. Clifford Enyart, 39, North

Hollywood, was arrested Saturday after witnesses said

he was setting fires.
In Riverside County, depu-

who they said confessed to starting Saturday's 300-acre fire in Cherry Valley near Baining. The boy was a student at the California Military Academy near where the fire broke out. THREE DEAD Three persons have been

killed and thousands have been forced to evacuate their homes. One blaze devastated 150,000 acres in southern San Diego County, advancing to

the outskirts of several San Diego suburbs. A spokesman for the state division of forestry said this fire covered a greater area than any single fire in the state's history.

Another blaze blackened

115,000 acres around the Los Angeles basin.
Firefighters managed to

check the western progress of the San Diego area fire the San Diego area fire Sunday night as winds, wildly erratic during the day, sub-sided. But the fire moved southward toward the Mexican border.

More than 50,000 residents fled the San Diego area fire and thousands of others were evacuated from canyon homes as flames raced along 35-miles front northwest of

mountains west of Los Angeles. (AP Wirephoto.) ties booked a 14-year-old boy . Los Angeles. Seems we want th' bandit back so's we kin git rid o' him. Continued on Page 2 ing mananang manananang mananang mananang mananang mananang mananang mananang mananang mananang mananang manana

### . . . HUSSEIN

Continued from Page 1 It seemed impossible 24 ours earlier that Hussein and guerrilla leader Yasser Arafat could be induced to sit in the same room, let alone reach agreement on the future of Jordan.

But observers noted that

the pact contains a giant escape clause which could shatter the peace — that there may be exceptions call for guerrilla

Apart from withdrawal from Amman, the agreement provides for the return to civil rule in Irbid and other ern Jordanian cities cap normern Jordanian cities cap-tured by the guerrillas and the creation of a "higher committee" under Ladgham to supervise its implementa-

Arafat demanded the creation of a new Jordanian government, the trial of elements responsible for the "massacres" and an Arab investigation into the crisis.

DROPS DEMANDS

But, on the surface. Arafat sake of an agreement, although observers said he could hardly expect to hold left-wing guerrilla groups in line in view of such a change

Kings and presidents have become the guarantors of peace in Jordan, with the right to take unified action against either side should

they infringe the agreement.

Apart from Hussein handing over part of his sovereignty to the Arab "higher com-mittee" he appears to have emerged from the crisis with h is authority substantially intact, the observers said.

The guerrialls have dropped their demands for the over-throw of Hussein although, the observers said, he may have granted some concession not written into the agree-

The higher committee is charged with drawing up an agreement, binding on both sides, which ensures the continuation of commando action that respects Jordanian

sovereignty.

If either side violates the agreement or hinders its implementation the signatories will take unified action against the violators.

Nasser was understood to have played a key role in soothing passions aroused by news of the killing in Amman Arab leaders in Cairo.

### Mac-Blo Ups Newsprint Price By \$8

VANCOUVER (CP) - Mac-Millan Bloedel Ltd. announced today an \$8-a-ton increase in the price of standard newsprint in the United States and Canada, effective Jan. 1 1971.

Price of 30-pound newsprint will rise by \$8.50 a ton on the same date.

The company said it took the step "with reluctance" but that it was impossible for it to con-tinue to absorb the full amount of increased production and distribution costs.

The newsprint price increase amounts to about 5½ per cent but wage costs are up between eight and 10 per cent per year as a result of recently - nego-tiated contracts with four industrial unions, the company said.

In addition to these higher labor costs, both land and water shipping costs have risen sharpy since the first of the and these also are reflected in ne new price levels.

The company added that the

cost of strikes and the increase-ingly high demands of labor must inevitably increase the cost of the product to the con-

Robert G. Rogers, president of Crown Zellerbach (Canada) Ltd., said his company is "carefully considering the situation."

An increase in newsprint prices would partly offset the "substantial" increase in costs resulting from recent wage settlements and rising wood and transportation costs.

# Rules Protect Spawning Areas

An improved system of protecting fisheries from forest industry damage has been worked out by the provincial and federal governments.

The federal department of fisheries and forestry has provided each forest service district with maps showing salmon spawning streams and lakes, the provincial fish and wildlife branch reported today.

Similar maps showing sport fishing streams will also be provided, enabling district foresters to decide whether "protective clauses" are neces sary in timber cutting contracts.

### ... NIXON

Continued from Page 1 Paul after being greeted San Damasus courtyard by Msgr. Jacques Martin, head of the pontifical household.

Referring to the Nixon-Saragat conference an Italian spokesman said the two presidents agreed on two main objectives in their efforts to find a solution to the Arab-Israeli conflict in the area:
1. The respect by all

countries of clear and recognized frontiers, with guaran tees of the independence of all countries in the area.

2. Moves toward finding a

solution to the problem of the Palestinian refugees.
Nixon later talked with
Premier Emilio Colombo.

A presidential aide said unsettling political conditions in nations lining the Mediter ranean and a growing Soviet naval presence there raise "rather substantial concern for the southern flank" of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization

In Italy, as during visits to Yugoslavia, Spain, Britain and Ireland, Nixon is seeking the views of leaders on longrange policies to promote peace in the Middle East and southern Europe.

"The Mediterranean is the cradle of many great civiliza-tions of the past," Nixon told Saragat. "We are determined that it shall not be the starting place of great wars

Continued from Page 1 United States, Victoria officials would be required to state their case before a U.S. judge in Seattle.

Extradition proceeding could take weeks before a U.S. court, and could conceivably wait until Bateman had been tried on the kidnapping

Charge.
Victoria City Prosecutor J.
W. Anderson said should extradition be necessary proceeding would be conducted the attorney-general's office.

"Nobody knows whether it will be necessary at this point," he said.

Anderson said he had talked to the attorney-general's office "fairly recently" and it was thought such proceedings might not be necessary.

Bateman was identified Friday by fingerprints, and RCMP said he had lived in Ontario for the past nine years.

At St. Joseph's Hospital Hemstad was reported in good condition, and Sleivert vas improved to good condition from fairly good.

### Wives Protest

VANCOUVER (CP)-About 20 angry Port Moody house-wives picketed the Gulf Oil marketing office here Friday,

# Tougher Tests For Drivers Urged

Psychological testing in motor relationship between mental, vehicle licensing is a long way off, Ontario Transport Minister driving records.

Tional Council of Welfare.

Olszewski will also diprogress on a low-income Irwin Hasket indicated today in

Haskett, attending a conference of provincial ministers in charge of motor vehicle ad-ministration, said a recent Ontario conference decided that very little is known" about the

### 10 Dead

By THE CANADIAN PRESS At least 10 persons were killed in accidents on the Prairies during the weekend, Prairies during the weekend, including three youths in a single-vehicle mishap in

Winnipeg.

A Canadian Press survey from 6 p.m. local times Friday to midnight Sunday night showed Manitoba with five traffic deaths, Alberta with two traffic fatalities and Saskatchewan with three deaths — one in a hunting accident, one in a farm accident and one in traffic.

He said in an interview an attempt will be made to pinning.

Those at the meeting will participate in an open discussion on the rehabilitation de-

ministers, meeting for the sixth time, has succeeded in bringing transients. uniformity to licensing pro-cedures across Canada, but wouldn't predict when all motor vehicle regulations would be

The ministers are meeting in closed session at the provincial museum boardroom. A com-munique is expected Tuesday afternoon when the conference winds up.

Attempts to standardize regulations and discussion of par. Newton, was brought in by ticular issues such as use of three unidentified youths at ticular issues such as use of studded tires; United Nations road signs and signals and policy on hovercraft and "all terrain" vehicles are on the as he left a downtown beer parlor.

The system is an improve-ment on one in effect for about



# Such contracts will be referred to the fishery agency concerned in the future. "It is expected that this system will provide... better understanding and co-operation with the forest service and the togging industry," a fish and wildlife branch bulletin reported. Suspect Arrested After Long Chase The company's last wage offer, presented shortly before old contracts expired Sept. 14,

of a Boston police officer, was Albany, N.Y. arrested near here today after a Police said Gilday had comchase of about 100 miles.

station wagon in which he held Sunday in a residential neightwo hostages at gunpoint. The borhood of Haverhill, Mass. hostages were reported un-Police identified the host

at Gilday last Friday in a wild of Haverhill. chase and gun battle in which Gilday slightly wounded a Lowell police officer, grazing his forehead with a bullet fired from a grazing to be proma a program of the proma a program of the proma a program of the progr

were completed for Boston Patrolman Walter A. Schroeder, 41, the father of nine who was killed Wednesday when responding to an alarm of a bank

university campus group.

A third suspect, Stanley R.,
Bond, was arrested Sunday at

Grand Junction, Colo., when he attempted to take an airliner to Denver. FBI agents there said Bond was armed when arrested. Two other suspects-both women—are sought in connec-tion with the holdup-slaying.

### Five Papers ... SUSPECT Face Strike By Printers

International Typographical Union has served 72-hour strike notice against five nespapers and not only among organized labor," he said. owned by Thomson B.C. Newspapers Ltd.

Len Guy, president of the

ved Saturday.

He said the union has asked he said. for further meetings with offi-cials of the five papers — Kamloops Sentinel, Penticton Herald, Vernon News, Kelowna year's levels "we will be doing Courier" and Nanaimo Free very well." Press-and no strike action will taken until meetings are

The union seeks a \$1.20 hourly wage increase in a two-year contract on a base rate which averages \$3.80. The company has offered an average of 70 cents hourly in two years for

each of the papers.
The ITU members approved strike action in July and the 90day period during which strike notice could be served was to expire this week.

### Housing For Poor To Be Discussed

Housing for Victoria's poor or the lack of it — will be the lead topic at a meeting of the Low Income Group Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

The public is invited to the neeting at the First United Church, Quadra and Balmoral. Other business will include a report by Walter Olszewski, group president, on the recent Ottawa conference of the Na-

Olszewski will also discuss progress on a low-income housing project the group is plan-

He said the conference of partment's programs, particu-ministers, meeting for the sixth larly its policy toward

### Man Recovers From Beating

A man who was apparently the viptim of a beating late Friday night is in fairly good condition at Royal Jubilee Hospital with a fractured

Isadore Charters, 21, of 2033



WORCESTER, Mass. (AP) — They have been identified as Colice said William A. Gilday, Katherine Power, 20, of Denver, 41, sought in the holdup-slaying Colo., and Susan Saxe, 20, of

mandeered the car and held the Police identified the hostages armed. as Thomas Haberdeau, 22, and Police fired at least 30 rounds his 21-year-old sister, residents

# Gilday was reported arrested shortly after funeral services Businessmen Hold Talks

TORONTO (CP) - The fed- to 14 cents. eral prices and incomes comholdup.

Robert Valeri, 21, was arrested last week in connection with the slaving-holdup. which the slaving-holdup. which the slaving-holdup. with the slaying-holdup, which police have linked to a radical should take in 1971, Dr. John should take in 1971, Dr. John their jobs at GM. Young, commission chairman said today.

Speaking at the two-day annual meeting of the Canadian Electrical Manufacturers' Association, Dr. Young said he hopes to be able to announce the 1971 program before the end of this year. He said the commission also

months to see if it should be revised next year. Dr. Young told delegates that Canada "is within a few percen-tage points of achieving reason-

able price stability.' "But there are still serious VANCOUVER (CP) — The difficulties in a c hie ving re-

Economists, a wide range of papers Ltd.

Len Guy, president of the Vancouver local of the ITU, of which the 60 printers and 40 pressmen involved are members, said today the notice was served Saturday.

Coordinates, a White large of other professional people and some executives have gained more than organized labor in the last year and these increases have been "much in excess of productivity increases," he said

## Little Hope For Progress In Car Talks

DETROIT (AP) - For the seventh straight day, negotia-tors for the United Auto Workers and General Motors Corp. arranged to meet today, but there was little hope for major progress toward settling the 14day-long strike against the auto-

non-economic and local, in-plant issues. No significant progress was reported in weekend nego tiations.

The company's chief negotiaor, Vice-President Earl Bramblett, said GM had no immediate plans to make another offer to the union in hopes of ending the strike which has made idle 387,000 GM workers in Canada school student burned himself to

and the United States.
"We have a fine offer out," Bramblett said Sunday.

OFFERED 38 CENTS

ofter, presented shortly before old contracts expired Sept. It was for a 38-cent-an-hour increase in the first year of a proposed three-year pact. The union is demanding 61.6 cents. The average worker now earns \$4.02 an hour plus \$1.75 in fringe

hase of about 100 miles.

They said Gilday was in a hostages at gunpoint all day for retirement at a \$500 monthly pension after 30 years service without regard to age, GM has oposed retirement after 30 years service at 58 with a \$500 monthly pension, but with \$40 a nonth deducted for each year

The union's third major demand is for restoration of the inlimited cost-of-living allowance formula in effect until the 1967 contract. The recently expired pact had a limit of eight cents an hour a year in cost-of living raises and GM, in its last offer, proposed raising the limit

The UAW agreed during the

### WRONG COURT FOR OFFICER

LONDON (UPI) - A young police constable addressed Magistrate Mrs. Connie Mc-Intyre as "Your majesty" at Acton Court, The clerk asked will be looking at its six-per-cent annual wage guideline for-mula in the next two or three



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### HYDRO OFFER REJECTED

A Saanich man says he will not accept a B.C. Hydro offer of \$33,000 for his six-room house and 13 acres of land.

Knut M. Poulsen's land at 4254 Prospect Lake Rd., is on the route of a proposed transmission line from the Pike Lake substation into Greater Victoria. Hydro has already bought

or expropriated the property of five Munn Road residents to make way for the trans sion line.

Poulson said Saturday there is no need for him to sell

### Didn't Want To Be a 'Robot'

KOBE, Japan (Reuters) — Ar 18-year-old Japanese high death today, police said.

The charred body of Atsuo Kamata was found in front of his school here. He apparently doused himself with gasoline and set it alight, police said.

A note said he had no wish to

### Wife Loaded

ROME (Reuters) banian Ismaie Zoku was sentenced to two months in jail plus a 60,000-lire (\$900) fine after police at Rome airport discovered his wife was carrying four pistols and 300 rounds of ammunition under her clothes. Zoku and his wife, Ganij Cicollaku. were arrested shortly before boarding Pan American flight to New York

vacant land behind his property through which the high-voltage line could be routed.

He also said the offer he received is substantially less than what the Munn Road people got from Hydro. While others got about \$3,000 an acre, Poulsen said the offer he received represents only about \$1,500 an acre. Meanwhile, Pat Codyre, the

only one of the Munn Road residents who is still resisting he is not holding out for more

Since last spring Codyre has attempted to get Hydro to make a dogleg in the route of the transmission line to go through a chunk of property behind the Munn Road lots.

Godyre's house and four cres were expropriated in uly. Codyre has argued Hydro's power to expropriate has resulted in abuses against individual property owner

### NIGHT BUSINESS COURSES

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# Yesterday's Plans No Good Today

differences of opinion on how to redevelop the Inner Harbor waterfront have produced two or three suggestions that what is needed is a plan for the whole area.

There are already a numplans for Victoria, Greater Victoria, the Capital Region, and for different parts and aspects of these areas.

of these has any None official status as a whole.

There is a section of the B.C. Municipal Act that allows a council to adopt plans, but both the politicians and the planners know the danger in doing so.

A Victoria official last week laughed at the suggestion of adopting a plan, saying plans are only useful as points of departure when specific questions arise.

Some people apparently don't know or care about the

plans that exist.
A high elected official last week, when shown the Ooverall Plan for Victoria (1965), said he hadn't seen it before, and changed the topic of conversation.

He did not hold office at the time the plan was written so it probably means little to

him that it was in existence Yet, for the general public who paid good money to have the plan made, it might be of interest to know how

yesterday's plans look today. First, there is A Plan for the Capital Region of British Columbia, produced by the Capital Region Planning Board, dated 1959.

The planning visionaries of that decade apparently were not thinking of the same future for the Inner Harbor.

for example, as is being considered today.

The Inner Harbor area what we today call the Wharf Street urban renewal area. was recognized in the 1959 report as mainly an industrial area, although a change was

"A restriction of the south erly and easterly expansion of this (industrial) area is planned to avoid interference with the logical development of the central business district. In some cases, particularly south of Yates Street, a contraction of the industry is contemplated as obsolete buildings on crowded sites are replaced with up-to-date facilities in new industrial

"Allowing for the utilization of the remaining vacant land, and for the contraction of inustrial uses adjacent to the central business district, it can be assumed that the total amount of industrial land use in this area will not increase and may even experience some decline."

The plan did suggest a "redevelopment zone" but this zone was bounded by Wharf and Government Streets, leaving the water-front to industrial use and

### **Tenders Called** For Cedar Hill Clubhouse

Tenders were called at the weekend for building a pro shop and clubhouse at Cedar Hill Park in Saanich.

The building is planned at the end of Derby Road on the east side of Cedar Hill golf

The present clubhouse is an old house on Finlayson Street, which is actually in Victoria

city and in the path of planned road widening. Earlier this year, council hired the architectural firm of Wagg and Hambleton to work on plans for the new building. Council has provided \$30,000 for the work in its capital budget.

Deadline for receiving tenders is Thursday, Oct. 15. perhaps the "logical develop-ment of the central business district. In discussing the central

business district, the plan emphasized that its future 'should not be left to chance.
or to a hit-and-miss program of public improvements. A detailed plan for the gradual stage-by-stage implementation of the principles which have been described is urgently needed to attract new build-

Inner harbor once considered as prime industrial land

ing, to protect existing investment, and to create a worthwhile "heart of the Region." "over-all plan" pro-six years later was duced much more committed to definite rehabilitation of the

Inner Harbor area. The area recommended for urban renewal did not, however, include the Ocean Cement property, but stopped on a line formed by extending Broughton down to the water

This seems significant because it shows how plans have to meld what is desired with what is practical.

Excluding the Ocean

Cement property from the urban renewal area is today unthinkable because it represents "blight." In fact, acquisition of the Oean Cement property for conversion to recreational land is today the only thing really holding up action.

Despite this exclusion of the Ocean Cement property, the 1965 Over-all Plan drew a "waterfront promenade extending from Bastion Square waterform." waterfront around to the Parliament Buildings via the lower causeway proposal.

"The waterfront land between Wharf Street and the sea should be redeveloped privately for hotels, apart-ments or offices but it would be desirable to obtain relatively narrow easement of say 15 feet for pedestrian access along the waterfront. This might be obtained as the land changes from its present industrial use to the expected commercial or residential

category."

The 1965 plan also took some pains over the definition of "urban renewal," pointing out that it is best to use the term in conjunction with availability of federal funds to

aid any such project.

With a number of other plans and specific proposals for actual building, the Inner Harbor redevelopment has come nearer reality.

But it has also become controversial. This surprises some of the current pro-posal's advocates. "Why didn't you complain before?" they ask.

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What is now involved is more than a simple plan or idea in the mind of either politician or professional

Given the intention of the city to redevelop, private land assembly had to take place and a private developer had to buy the land, and a lot of drawing, and models were required. Without the private capital, the planner's plan is useless. And even with the private capital offered, city cannot do its part without federal and provincial finan-cial help. This at the moment is not available in the form

expected.

It can be seen, by comparing the two plans mentioned above, that looking ahead even five or ten years with any accuracy or detail is difficultu, if not impossible.

Priorities are easy to set but private capital is unpre-dictable and governments are susceptible to change.

Either an unlimited source of funds or the right to dictate the uses of land is required if a detailed plan is to be drawn and carried out.

In the absence of that power, politicians must be satisfied with setting down priorities and principles and building in accordance with them, hoping for public

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### TAX COLLECTIONS IN SAANICH UP

Tax collections in Saanich are running ahead of the same period last year.

Up to Sept. 23, collections accounted for 92.8 per cent of the total tax levied compared with 90 per cent up to Sept. 23 one year ago.

Mayor Hugh Curtis said the one month earlier due date for taxes probably accounts for the

He said it is "encouraging to us" to see collections ahead of last year despite this year's labor-management problems and unemployment in

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### Is This Where We Came In?

CONSTRUCTION OF A SOVIET submarine base in Cuba is still a suspicion rather than a fact, but the possibility that Russia plans to move into the Caribbean with a permanent installation that could serve its nuclear and conventional submarines operating in the western Atlantic raises grave concern.

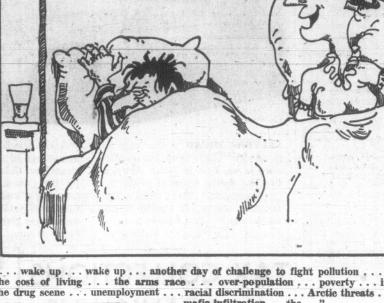
The immediate concern, of course, and particularly on the part of the United States, is that such a base would constitute a direct threat to American security: it would provide a back-up port within easy reach of the United States coast, and it would permit many more Soviet submarines to operate in the Atlantic. Since Russian nuclear submarines, like those of the United States, are equipped with nuclear missiles, the situation in many respects would be back to Square 1 as in 1962, when the prospect of Soviet missile bases on Cuban territory nearly provoked a war between the two major powers. At that time Premier Khrushchev recognized the gravity of the threat to world peace and withdrew the missiles.

This raises the second point of concern - perhaps of even more importance. Why, with the SALT disarmament talks apparently making progress, with a continuing threat on the Soviet-Chinese border from a neighbor which has not ceased to bait and challenge Moscow, and with the history of the 1962 crisis still vividly in mind, has the Soviet Union chosen this particular time to create a flurry of alarm, if not an outright challenge to the United States?

If the various signs of better relations with the West - including a detente with West Germany, and apparent willingness to achieve a certain amount of co-operation with the United States in the Middle East were not merely a cloak for more devious motives, why would Moscow take a step which obviously must alarm and anger the United States? And particularly one which does not appear as a necessity even though it might be a convenience for Russia and Cuba?

The Russians can answer, of course, and with truth, that the United States itself has a naval base in Cuba, that it has nuclear submarine bases in Scotland, Spain and Guam to support American naval operations far from home, that it has just voted millions for domestic ABM sites. On this basis, Moscow can make a case. But there is a difference, inasmuch as the Caribbean has been recognized, even by Moscow, as an area of particular concern to the United States, a sphere in which foreign penetration cannot fail to rouse a strong reaction.

Thus the big question - if the construction in Cuba is in reality what the Americans suspect - is: does this deny the previous Soviet moves toward easement of international relations; is there a new and aggressive policy now under way? We can only hope that this is not so. In a world already overloaded with nuclear deterrents, who needs one more provocation to war, one more step toward chaos?



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### Letters

Supporting College

Elevation of the Institute of Adult Studies to college status will come at just the right time, when Grade 13 is being discontinued, and at no extra cost to the local taxpayers.

A vote favoring the transition to college status on October 9 will ensure financial assistance from the Federal Government, and will increase the scope of the college's educational activities so that students from Saanich and the Gulf Islands may participate in these wider opportunities.

It is good to look forward to a college for southern Vancouver Island in a beautiful setting. Denis H. Besley, 4360 Gordon Head.

### Worth of a Doctor

How do we evaluate the worth of a doctor? Are we becoming too computerized in our thinking? If, because of malicious innuendoes and ill-informed criticism, this honored profession is made to appear as only another money racket, how will it affect our capable young people who want involvement, a way of service? Will they be prejudiced when planning future careers?

Granted, there are misfits in the medical profession as in any other vocation, but, for those who have already chosen it as a way of service to humanity and have assumed its heavy burden of responsibility, the current bickerings must be hard to accept. A little appreciation might be in order.-A

By C. L. SULZBERGER

### FROM WASHINGTON

# International Poker-And Some of the Players Are Mad

THE WORLD is drifting into the most dangerous confrontation since the 1962 cold poker played by President Kennedy and Chairman Krushchev. The

same - total - but there are more playand some them are mad. In order to preserve global peace the United States would like to keep some semblance of a Middle Eastern status quo but there really isn't any status quo.

exception of Egypt, then in reality a British colony, no state involved the Arab-Israeli argument even existed two generations ago

Sulzberger

Some were being formed from the Ottoman Empire's wreckage; Israel was yet to be born and Jordan was the remains a non-country, created out of sandscape by Britain to pay off a dynastic debt.

King Hussein, last of the Hashemite rulers descended from Mohammed, has sought bravely to make a modern nation his impoverished land. Painfully aware of the difficulties facing him (his grandfather and his cousin, ruler of Iraq,

were assassinated), he has governed by courage alone.

This courage has won him the adoration of Bedouin tribesmen who make up his army but it is a frail basis for statehood and Jordan is but an arbitrary geographical expression. The gallant little King himself told me once:

"A central, dominant figure is a sign of weakness in a nation. I believe my greatest ambition is to create a system of government that has the solid support of the people so that Jordan will not be dependent upon me. It is a weakness when a nation feels it must put all its hopes on the life span or the ability of

### **Expects Assassination**

Hussein is convinced he will not die a natural death and that when he is killed it will be by a man in uniform standing behind him. And his life and that of Jordan are at stake in the curious, multifaceted civil war being fought out today. Should opposing forces crush him and his state there is no telling where resulting anarchy will lead.

Extremists are gaining the upper hand among Arab guerrillas and this will lead to their ascendancy among Arab political leaders. It will be hard for

moderates to avoid jingo pressures if credibility is involved both in terms of this happens.

Moreover, it is apparent that Russia is prepared to bow to such fanaticism. Moscow did nothing to prevent Syria from intervening directly against Hussein. The Russians don't like the thought that Chinese propaganda and agents might pre-empt the Arab revolutionary

But the Kremlin, which has built up its military strength on the Chinese border to 300,000 very well-equipped troops (six times what it was in 1965). may feel strong enough to maintain quiet there should expanded conflict flare in the Middle East.

Hi therto American policy-makers have reckoned that the USSR prefers peace in the Middle East and the maintenance of an independent Israel because, among other things, this provides a form of leverage against Arab lands not otherwise subject to Soviet influence. Yet it is possible the Kremlin is having second thoughts.

There are perhaps 10,000 Soviet military personnel in Egypt able to undertake combat assignments in a war and a superpower confrontation might well develop if Jordan collapses and Israel subsequently intervenes.

Washington doesn't know Moscow's intentions but it does know its own

promises to Israel and Secretary of State William P. Rogers' view that Soviet SAM missiles moved into the Suez Zone despite the cease-fire are not "defen-

The Nixon administration has decided to demonstrate its interest forcibly. Not only have the Sixth Fleet and peripheral bases been strengthened but the president is going to visit his warships while Secretary Melvin Laird is underscoring the seriousness of United States views by flying to Greece and Turkey.

### Increased Danger

Each step into the Middle East vortex carries increased danger of a showdown but the fundamental threat cannot be avoided unless Russia decides to cool its Arab allies and seek renewed negotiations.

What distinguishes this from the Cuban crisis is that neither superpower has full control over its various components. Desperate men in Israel are willing to risk all-out war and fanatical elements among the Arabs are rendered mad with frustration. We are edging into a no-man's land where extremist shadows loom large.

# A High Price for Supersonic Progress

Even the Oceans Are Ailing

SO INTENT IS THE WESTERN world on rocketing into new technology that sometimes we find ourselves our of breath and out of money. Such is the case with supersonic transports. For more than a decade British and French aviation companies have worked on the Concorde. Today they have their prototypes flying but the bugs which plague any new aircraft are just beginning to manifest themselves. Meanwhile costs are rising more rapidly than the planes.

The United States was more cautious about SSTs but the Senate is soon scheduled to vote on a \$290 millions appropriation - already passed by the House of Representa-- for continued SST development. Last Tuesday 15 prominent U.S. economists recommended that the government halt its program of support for the Mach 2 jets. As economist Milton Friedman put it: "If the SST is worth building, the market will make it in Boeing's interest to build it without a subsidy.'

Thinking like Mr. Friedman's is making progress against the old concept of progress at any cost. There are short-term disadvantages in cutting back such glamorous

WHEN THOR HEYERDAHL,

recently sailed the Atlantic in a reed

raft, reported oil pollution in mid-

Atlantic so concentrated that mem-

bers of the expedition would not

swim in it, the world was incredu-

lous. And now famous underwater

expert Jacques Cousteau, back from

three and one-half years of oceanic

exploration, says the oceans are

dying. As Cousteau says, " ... all

pollution goes to the seas ... rain

.. carries everything into the

oceans where life has diminished by

a-million dollars on an experiment

to stretch sewer outfall pipes 6,100

feet into Juan de Fuca Strait in the

hope that the sewage will be carried

Thus when Victoria spends half-

40 per cent in 20 years."

the Norwegian explorer who

projects. Aircraft workers will have fewer jobs and engineers may have less challenge. But have our social priorities not become somewhat clouded when we concentrate nearly one billion dollars on research and development to clip two hours off. the time it takes an aircraft to cross the Atlantic?

Even if the SST were operationally viable as a commercial transport - a claim that has yet to be proved - it could turn out to be too costly in other respects. Prohibiting sonic booms over populated areas, restricting the aircraft to airports with enormous runways, and using up huge quantities of the earth's diminishing oil supplies — these problems could tax even the richest airline. Even now, before the SST is in commercial service, many countries are passing legislation that would hinder supersonic transport operation.

In the long run technological improvements in SST operation may catch up with our doubts. Or perhaps sudden military necessity will dictate SST production regardless of economy. But at this juncture it appears that SST transports may only raise the price of progress for everyone.

and dispersed out to sea, the project,

while laudable in its aim, can only

be a stop-gap measure. It is very

difficult to predict if even the ocean

will be able to handle vast amounts

of sewage that might come from a

tri-cornered megalopolis of Seattle,

Vancouver and Victoria, plus other

ports, especially considering that the

Pacific might be assailed by other

treatment sewage plants, improved

safety factors in ocean transporta-

tion and pollution. Mr. Cousteau does

not think it is too late to act; others

feel we are beyond the point of no

return. But the warnings of the

prophets are already visible in

municipal signs in Victoria that

read "polluted beach, no swim-

The final answer lies in tertiary

pollutants in the future.

### Correspondence From Our Readers perhaps a fund to finance the project Blueberry Hill could be commenced immediately. Con-One hears rumor that the area, tributions could be made annually and

I have read the recent article by

Douglas Marshall in Maclean's magazine, followed, in last Thursday's Times, by Bruce Yemen's column on taxsale land. As suggested by Mr. Williston, Minister of Resources, I am writing to commend the Legislature on its stand and to press for fast action.

It is hard to believe that over the past 40 years or so, this William Wineberg has bought 60,000 acres of waterfront in B.C. and that neither the government nor anyone else has seen fit to bring it out into the open and put a stop to it. It's going to be pretty difficult to buy him out, as suggested by Mr. Marshall.

The tax-sale ban on foreigners is a big step in the right direction, but it's not enough, not nearly enough. Legislation must be passed as quickly as possible to prevent non-Canadians from buying any more land at all in B.C. With a ratio in the Americans' favor of 10 to one, it will not take long for us to be completely swamped in our own country, as we already are in some areas. Ask any local boating enthusiast who cruises Gulf Islands during the summer months. Ask any cottage owner who is ringed by large American power boats and larger American flagpoles.

It is my strong belief that the people of B.C. would like to keep the remainder of their land for future generations of Canadians. The government as a vehicle of the people, has the job of doingsomething about it.—Brigitte Buck, 3908 Benson Road.

### Not Fully Convinced

I have voted in favor of all plebiscites held during the past five years and my taxes have almost doubled. This in crease, plus the increase in most essential foods, commodities, bus fares, some professional fees, car insurance utilities, services, etc. without a corresponding increase in salary, prohibits me from registering a "yes" vote October 9 until I am fully convinced that a college is necessary. Information suggests that the majority of courses to be offered at the college are already available at the Adult Studies Institute. Vocational School and other agencies in

In lieu of spending a vast sum on a college, consideration might be given to consolidating and enlarging the existing academic program. The provision of specialized professional services, that are currently very limited or nonexistant, could be reviewed.

If a college is considered essential then

the college introduced when the economy is more stable and the rate of escalation of inflation is more or less under control. -An Interested Taxpayer.

### Birth Control

I would like to give a message to the anti-abortionists.

If you don't like what we are doing, may I suggest that you turn your energy and voices to the problem of education and contraceptives. Insist on sex being taught in schools at all levels, starting gently and lovingly with the little ones and progress to education on use of contraceptives at puberty.

A young person able to reproduce is no longer a child physically. They must be shown how to handle this new but natural phase in their lives.

To the parents who threaten expulsion from their family should a pregnancy arise, I say you are doing your child a serious injustice. You are more con cerned with your own moral standards and public image than with your child's welfare. - Elizabeth Murrison, Abortion

popularly known as Blueberry Hill, (between Newport and Central) is to be taken over for town house development.

Surely it should be retained, as is, for future generations. It has the finest panoramic view in Oak Bay and supports a fine showing of beautiful spring flowers. It has been appreciated by people of all ages. There are no artificial amenities, just the hill. People go there, enjoy it and leave no litter or defacement.

I understand the owners have allowed this despite the fact that it has cost them much in taxes after having offered the area as a park to Oak Bay council for an absurdly small sum. Has there been some hard-headed calculation that this situation would eventually lead to its being relinquished by the owners and so being lost as a place of beauty forever?-H. G. Cook, 545 Transit.

### Sewage in the Rain Barrel

Everyone is busy-busy-busy out on the water these days, Just off Dallas Road what is going on is shocking to newcomers to Victoria, standing there, to watch the zeal with which the capital of British Columbia is going about the

Strait. This is a time when some parts, at least, of the modern world are making an attempt to rectify past errors and to clean up their own disgusting messes in the interests of the human race. But not Victoria.

What a pity that this place which calls itself "The Garden City" should be so addicted to the beastly habit of dumping sewage in its own rain barrel! It would seem that the works of Victoria's various city governments must be seen to be believed. A picture of this work, in progress, should be hung in the Island's archives. Over caption "How We Keep our City Clean". - An Ex-Easterner.

### Selkirk Wheat

A few weeks ago, the Weekend Magazine, had an article, with photographs, on the museum at Austen, Manitoba, mentioned "Dave Macmurchy discover of the famous Selkirk Wheat.'

Writing my sister in Manitoba a little later. I asked her if "Dave Mcmurchy's Selkirk wheat is still grown?" replied, "It wasn't Dave, that developed the wheat, but his brother Joe" and that it is still one of the best varieties - nonrust etc. She then explained how Joe found the wheat-

"One day Joe was out admiring his crop of wheat when he noticed one mighty big head waving proudly above all the others. He pulled this head and gave it to an accompanying child to carry carefully to the house. Running there the youngster tripped and fell, the wheat flew from her hand and was, as far as she was concerned, lost. Not to old Joe. He lit his bright lantern and with the child went to find the wheat which, after a great deal of effort they did. This time he carried it safely to the house. He shelled it into a saucer and

During the night some hungry mice made a light kunch of most of the wheat. Nothing daunted, Joe kept the remainder, this time safely, until spring when he planted it in his garden.

went happily to bed.

After several years propogating he had enough to send to the government. From then until now it has been a

In Strathclair (the Macmurchy's market town) there is a stone cairn in front of the Town Hall, bearing a plaque, honoring Old Joe, "the discoverer and developer of Selkirk Wheat."

I am not sure when Joe's discovery was made, but think it was in the early 20's, or even earlier.—(Mrs.) K. M. Lewis, 5077 Cordova Bay.

DENNIS THE MENACE



GEE, MY MOM LOOKS MAD! I WHAT SHE FOUND OUT.

Looking Back From the Times of It seems that the only difficulty in the

way of the street

cars running

through from Esquimalt to Oak Bay is the fact that there is no suitable switch at the corner of Government and Yates Streets. Some more double tracking will also be necessary before a more frequent service can be given to that district. Victoria is growing fast Victorians expect that the tramway service will

development of the city. Doubtless it will do this.

# Volcanic Aegean Isle May Hold Secrets of Atlantis, Minoans

By ALFRED FRIENDLY

ATHENS - Santorini, scenically the most dramatic of all the Aegean Islands, has in the last few years also become most dramatic in present-day archeological research.

The island may enfold, and the answer to greatest unsolved historical zzle of the eastern Mediter What brought about ranean: the sudden collapse of the mighty Minoan empire and the end of its highly evolved, luxurious and sophisticated

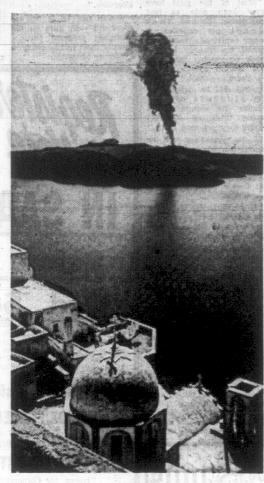
And, for those who enjoy romantic parascientific specu new discoveries Santorini provide the richest grab bag yet whence to extract theories about one of the world's most magnetic literary mysteries: the lost

### Blew Apart

Santorini, the island known in antiquity as Thera, is today the remnant—about threefifths of the outer rim-of what was a huge volcano, some 10 miles in diameter. About 1500 C, give or take a few cades, it blew itself apart in a cataclysmic explosion that must have been about four times the force of the strous eruption of Krakatoa, near Java, in 1883.

The volcano, known to geologists as Stronghyli, is part of a Mediterranean system that has been active for 10 million years. There is clear evidence that it blew up not only about 1500 B.C. but 20-odd thousand years before that, during the last glacial

One of the nearby Kamenis Islands made its appearance during volcanic activity in 197every so often it and its neighbor put on a new show of life and add to their dimensions by vomiting up more lava from their depths. The last large-scale activity, involving disastrous earth-quakes on Santorini, was in 1956. As the millennia pass, it clear that Stronghyli will recreate itself and, as at least twice before, blow itself



Santorini

But that is a problem for the future; the concern here is with the historical problem of the past.

Two speculations are involved. They are essentially separate and demand quite different methods of examination and criteria for judg-ment. But they have been so tangled together that, for the moment, they must be taken together

The first is the question of whether the cataclysm of Thera is the source of the legend of the lost Atlantis.

Since the story of Atlantis was first told by Plato-and nowhere, and by no one, else—some 2,000 volumes have been devoted to the question and to proposing answers about what and

where it was. Plato outlined the story in the "Timaeus" and gave it more detail in the

The legend was of a great military power located on an island-continent in the Atlantic Ocean beyond the Straits of Gibraltar. The centre of a vast empire, it ruled over many other islands and both coasts of the Mediterranean as far east as Egypt on the south and northern Italy on the north.

Plato endowed it with preposterous topography and a political geography that was almost as weird. The point of the story was that this mighty state, Atlantis, attempted to subjugate Greece, but in the end the Athenians, deserted by all others and standing

"But afterward." Plato violent earthquakes and and night of misfortune all warlike men in a body sank into the earth, and the island of Atlantis in like manner disappeared in the depths of the sea."

Critias, the epolnymous narrator in Plato's dialogue, explains that the great Solon Plato's brought the story back to Greece after first hearing it from Egyptian priests. Solon to Critias' greatwhen he was about 90, told i to Critias when the latter was 10. The Egyptian priests placed the event 9,000 years

A psychologist can doubtless provide a better explana-tion than a historian of the formidable tenacity of the legend in world literature for the succeeding 2,400 years; would doubtless talk in terms of the irresistible grip exercised by stories of never-never lands, and their emotional and nostalgic recall of wonderful worlds that once might

### Sudden Decline

As for the reality of the oundreds of locations of Atlantis that subsequent writers have argued for (not includpresent theory) ranging from South America to Scandinavia-or the geological theories of a continent or large island—sinking in the Atlantic in pre- or proto-historical times, suffice it to say that no serious scholar today, whether geologist, geographer, cords any of them a vestige of plausibility

The second speculation concerns a much more concrete and scientifically manageable set of data. It focuses on the fact that the dazzling civilization centring on Knossos, in Crete, declined catacylsabout the middle of the 15th century BC.

For origins as early as 2,000 BC, the Minoan empire had become the strongest naval power in the eastern Mediter ranean, setting up colonies or g a r risons throughout Aegean and perhaps on the Greek mianland.

Athenian tribute of seven youths and seven maidens to the minataur in the labyrinth at Knossos suggests Minoar domination of parts of Greece. The stories of King many others were part and parcel of Greek legend and mythology and testify to the pervasiveness of Minoan influence and power.

Concrete evidence of it has been produced steadily ever since Sir Arthur Evans began 1900; the glories of the Minoan past are now exposed

### Can Fix Date

Moreover, thanks to the science of archeology scholars are now able to fix with remarkable precision the date when the great palaces of Crete were subjected to heavy destruction, much of it by fire, and the power and the glory came to an almost complete end. The time was within a few years of 1450 BC. the communities revived, but only as shadows of their former splendor.

What the archeologists cannot explain with a satisfying degree of probability is how the fall came about. It is here that the new double-barrelled theory is offered:

First, the cataclysmic erup tion of Thera, accompanied b v e normous earthquakes throughout the eastern Mediterranean and by giant s e ismic waves-tsunamisvastated coasts and island round about, including Crete, about 100 miles due south: at the same time, colossal tonnages of pumice and volcanic belched forth in the explosion were borne southward by the prevailing winds or—a new theory—were lofted by the huge waves from the surface of the sea where they floated onto the land, and covered Crete to such a depth (something more than two inches) as to blight agriculture for many years until the deposit was eroded and

such a deep blanket of the explosions debris — in some places 50 yards or more that random excavation would be quite impossible.

Mediterramean

Atlantis, relayed to Solon by

the Egyptian priests, was an attenuated and mixed-up

recollection of the collapse of

the great Minoan power; the coincidental disappearance of

most of the island of Thera

Cretan disaster, found its way

nection recalled in garbled

Deposits of Ash

The most significant scien-

tific support for the Thera

e x p l o sion-Minoan collapse hypothesis came in 1965 with

the remarkable findings of

two American scientists, D. Nickovich and B. C. Heezen

From cores taken from the

ocean bottom at various points in the eastern Medi-

terranean, they found signifi-

cant deposits of volcanic ash from Thera.

The newest, most interest-

ing and what may some day become the most crucial evidence is being produced

uncovering what is beginning to look like a late bronze age

Pompeii: a settlement, which

subsequent excavation may prove to be a large one, buried under the pumice and

ash spewed forth some 3,700

from Prof. Marinatos' vations on Santorini

beginning in 1967.

into the legend with the con

causative factor

some indications of 19th century diggers, some signs laid bare by the 1956 earthquake and some local reports, set to work in a ravine near the town of Akrotiri toward the southernmost part of the island, where erosion from winter rains had washed out the pumice and ash to a sufficient depth to make digging feasible.

By this summer, Marinatos had laid bare about an acre — now roofed over for preservation — and was tunnelling and removing ash from the surface to expand the findings. He has exposed a series of stone buildings. ostly of two stories, set wall to wall and fronting on small streets. In them was a remarkable

sizes. Many of the pieces are very beautiful indeed, as are fragments of lovely frescoes depicting birds, palm trees The pottery is classified as

wealth of pottery of all shapes and mostly large

shapes

He is

late Minoan and late Cycladic and datable as 1550-1500 B.C. Whatever the controversy

the implications number of conclusions are not • From the pottery and frescoes it is evident that the settlement was "Minoan" in the sense of being dominated or an integral part of, its

civilization.

Scarwani

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• It was destroyed by earthquake before the final cataclysmic eruption of Thera and not, as at Pompeii and Herculaneum, by the blanket of ash that descended. The settlement was laid down only after it had been previously

### Had Warning

• The inhabitants had been given enough warning of i m pending catastrophe to have escaped not only with their lives but with their possessions. No bones, human or animal, have been found in the by now extensive excavations and almost no artifacts except those least available and least portable: pottery, especially in large pottery, especially in large sizes such as pithoi (ceramic containers as big as barrels), stone loom weights, grinders and the like.

The supposition is that the inhabitants recognized from preliminary quakes and eruptions that more deadly ones impended, and thereupon whatever with could carry off.

# The legend of the annual Shoplifting or 'Liberating'?

Shoplifting — passing under terms "doing favors," the terms 'liberating' and "ripping off" is acquiring new respectability in the U.S. as a political act among young, white children of affluence.

increase in pilferage, police and merchants believe, is at least partly related to the fashionable aura young radicals have attached to stealing as an expression of lifestyle.

In response to increased shoplifting, some stores have hired plainclothes "spotters" who pose as customers. Others have installed e la borate electronic "tag-ging" systems for their mer-chandise. Still others have recently hired young "street people" as sales personnel and otherwise have sought to identify themselves with the views and problems of those who might steal from them.

Conversations with young people who say they regularly "rip off" goods from stores indicates that they often justify the stealing on two

• The dropout existence they have affected does not permit them to afford goods mostly food and clothing.

"Liberating" goods actually a radical political act in which the takers believe

By CARL BERNSTEIN

they are striking a blow against the capitalist system. Some who regularly favors" readily acknowledge that the emergence thievery as a political phe-nomenon offers a convenient excuse for their own longtime shoplifting habits.

It would be a mistake to conclude that the whole Woodstock Nation has dis-banded into tribes of kleptomaniacs. The fact remains. however, that ripping off even among those who personally choose not to steal is becoming an increasingly acceptable part of the young radical's ethic

people with their profits so why shouldn't we rip them off," argues an editor of the Washington, D.C. under ground newspaper, Quicksilver Times.

lifting." He remains a firm

"The big stores rip off the

Although Quicksilver has been commenting regularly on what it regards as the revolutionary desirability of stealing, the staff member says he doesn't engage in the practice "because when they get me it's going to be for something more than shop-

advocate, however. "Ripping off is like getting into an elevator and ounching all the buttons," he says. 'Anything that screws up the system and gets people to flip an argum frequently heard in support of shoplifting as some kind of existential yippie happening.

For many people, stealing political act and a survival act at the same time, the underground press man believes — political in the sense that people are selective about who they rip

'They don't rip off stores that are owned by blacks, or small businessmen who they know are struggling," he says. 'They hit the chain stores. the really piggy shops that sell to pseudo-hip people.
"A good deal of their

survival depends on stealing," he maintains, "because they have chosen to live in a way in which they can't make enough money to get along."

Diane, the 19-year-old daughter of a manufacturing executive in the south, says she and her boyfriend have been stealing virtually all their food, clothing and necessities for

more than a year."
"Our rent comes to \$110 a month," she says, "and that's just about what we make hawking papers (selling Quicksilver. Woodwind and other underground newspapers). "Obviously, we couldn't get by without rip-ping off."

Like many young people Diane and her boyfriend both eschew the idea of working in "straight jobs" — within the mainstream of corporate, retail and institutional life.

Nevertheless, they eat as well - or better - than most families, dining as often as not on steaks, small roasts top-of-the-line gourmet canned goods.

"We'll stock up and hit three or four grocery stores in one day," says Diane's boyfriend, Sammy, 20, the son of a newspaperman. "If you have to take chances, you might as well take a chance something expensive like steak." \* \* \*

Although this penchant for expensive foodstuffs seems to be shared by most young people who regularly steal groceries, many say they are off clothing and household articles.

"People have a right to be healthy," says Mary J., 24. "I usually take the best when I go to a supermarket because you should eat the best you can - no matter how much

money you have.
"With clothing and other things, it's different. I take only what I need," says Mary, who works part-time as a legal secretary. "I'd never take a fancy outfit or something frivolous like a head-band," she maintains. "But I don't mind liberating a jacket or jeans or something else that I really need."

Bob, 18, is not so reticent about what he steals. "If there's something I really want, like records or books, I'll take them," he says. 'Sometimes it's fun to see how much you can get away with. The idea is to do as much damage to profits as you possibly can."

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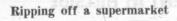
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# DUNCAN-COWICHAN

# Davis 'Politicking' Over Crofton Mill

CROFTON — Federal Fish-Malhat branch of the Society for Island regional conference of eries Minister Jack Davis has Pollution and Environmental the Liberal Party in B.C. at been accused of politicking over Control, that he never recieved the Crofton Pulp Mill problem photographs of dead fish killed find out why he wasn't shown

by Walt Latter, president of the Cowichan Fish and Game Club.

Latter made the accusation today after Davis told Kurt Horn, president of the Cowichan address to the North Vancouver numbers by Crofton pulp mill pumps in the photographs sent to his department in his name.

Davis said Saturday in an interview following a luncheon fish were being killed in great numbers by Crofton pulp mill pumps in the photographs sent to his department in his name.

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# Cowichan Valley Unfit for Young Women

DUNCAN - Due to the lack of job opportunities in the Cowichan Valley, young single girls are either driven into an early marriage, driven out of the community or forced on to relief.

This is the sentiment of Harry Dewar, principal of Cowichan Senior Secondary here, who feels the community is not giving young girls a "fair shake" on jobs. Dewar said the majority of the 100 commercial graduates from the school last year are

"I realize the community can't hire all of the girls but it is a good idea to hire a few."

still unemployed.

operations his department would

Horn said he sent the photo-

graphs about five months ago stressing that 6,000 to 7,000 fish were killed daily during several

"We have been dealing with

the same problem since the mill came into production," Latter

Latter said he has record of

correspondence sent to Davis and Cowichan-Malahat MP

Tommy Douglas regarding the

the fisheries department."

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weeks last spring.

said.

problem

Dewar explained that too many of the jobs are filled with married women working for a second car instead of the young girls looking for their first job.



"I am not against married necessity," he said. He said he had 44 applica-

DEWAR

# vomen working if it is a

# tions for a recent opening in Glue-Sniffing Cases

Glue is usually squeezed into

After a number of inhalation

is an alcoho

DUNCAN - Authorities here gasoline, model airplane glue with copies of letters sent to him from Davis acknowledging the salmon fry mortality and saying the Crofton pulp mill has youngsters ranging in age from youngsters. No law exists youngsters ranging in age from been a long-standing concern to 8 to 16 years.

Ref sheries department 8 to 16 years. supermarket saw fit to place

On Rise in Duncan

Probation officer Bob Pur nail polish remover in a stra-Bill Reynolds, Crofton mill manager, said today that the problem wil ble ended soon.

The manufacturer of the manu screen intended to stop fish are aware of the danger, drop merchants will follow suit. from getting caught in the it. It is unlike marfjuana. Some claim marfjuana is good, and a sock, handkerchief, paper or cowichan River is completely redesigning the screen.

Glue is usually squeezed into a sock, handkerchief, paper or others say it is bad, but with the smiffing we dnow it is the nose and mouth he exvery bad, and it can kill."

Purgavie said sniffing can kill by a couple of ways.

"Either the person can suffor type of exhilaration resembling "Either the person can suffo-cate while inhaling from a plastic bag, being unable to remove the bag because he passed out, or a boy may get passed out, or a boy may get the ear, slurred speech and a delusions of grandeur and jump staggering gait are common, as off a building," he explained. are confusion, hallucinations or delusions and distrubed, irra

The deliriants are extremely toxic and can cause chronic mental confusion and coma and sometimes death, explained the probation officer. year-old boy, from a family He said the kidneys, brain, where there

one marrow and liver are problem, sniffs because it is vulnerable to damage from the cheap way or getting drunk. drugs as well.

Such agents as solvents, vola tile substances in lighter fluid, mately 30 of the applicants had graduated from this school over the past three

"Most of the girls have never been able to find employment because they cannot get experience,"
Dewar explained. "Some had worked waitressing. I don't knock waitressing but these girls studied commerce for four years in school."

Dewar said he sympathizes with students on relief because the community is forcing them on it. "No wonder they get mad at us."

"I also sympathize with the They are forced on with the economic situation and too many of us won't help them out. People won't give them experience."

"This community is blessed with a pretty darn good bunch of kids," said Dewar, originally from Dawson Creek. He has taught in Cowichan

School District for the past four years and is in his second term as principal. He said boys have better job opportunities because of the mills in the valley.

"Young people do not want to live on relief," he stressed. 'We need young people in the

community.' Dewar said the school is currently working on a project, with the support of local Chamber of Commerce, to get positions for girls on a commercial major.

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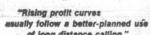
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# Cuba Seeks Plane, Boat Hijack Pact

U.S. officials flew to Cuba

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CHICAGO (UPI) — Sen. Ralph T. Smith, (R-III.), has a common name and he knows it. But he is trying to

make the most of it.
Smith, campaigning for November's general election, has sent letters to other Smiths in Illinois, asking for their support.

The senator began the

letter with the saultation, "Dear cousin," He said he chose those words because "all Smiths know they are related to each other one way

### Snake in Bed

FORT COLLINS, Colo. (AP) - When a Colorado State University student, Jeff Galiun, moved into his new apartment this week he found roommate waiting for him-in bed. It was a fivefoot boa constrictor that former occupants of the house reported lost last July. Galiun and his roommates said they would keep the reptile until they could find its owners.

tions and laws ruling the international traffic," Roa said.

MUST COVER EVERYTHING Thursday and brought Labadie

"We do also express in a final and categorical way that we will not accept and will not respect any international agreement relating to the hijack of planes, unless it concretely includes all piracy forms and violations without any exception."

Thursday and brought Labadie to Miami where he was held under \$500,000 bail on an air piracy indictment which carries a maximum sentence of death. He was flown Friday to Fort Wayne, Ind., for further court action.

"We hope that the U.S. government does not put on trial Roa also said that Robert La-

badie, 27, a U.S. Army private put aboard a U.S. plane at a Cuban airfield and returned to the United States last Thursday as an accused airplane hijacker, should be treated as a mental case rather than a criminal.



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In the past, such Cuban have been granted haven in the United States.

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Roa's statement was broad-dariline statement was broad-dariline statement was broad-dariline statement was broad-dariline statement with bijacking a Trans World Airlines jetlliner with 85 passengers aboard to Cuba Aug. 24. The hijacking occurred as the plane flew over Fort Wayne, and the state department will be solved by planes could not be solved by planes act as case of the United States as well as in Cuba," Roa said.

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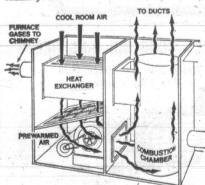
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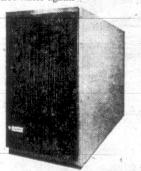
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pancrea glands the essential ingredient of insulin. Called a thin-film evaporator, the 5,700-pound device was made for Connaught Laboratories and will replace a facility in downtown Toronto. Inducon Group of Companies planned the new unit

MARKET SUMMARIES

# Stock Track Heavier

A day of sagging prices dulled trading on major North Ameri-can markets, especially at Toronto, which fell sharply. New York was off slightly

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interrupted three successive advancing sessions.

Losses to mid-afternoon outnumbered gains 202 to 167 with 213 issues unphanted.

numbered gains 202 to 167 with 213 issues unchanged.
The market was forced downward under pressure from Wall Street.

184 Industrials \_ 165.33, off 0.44
12 Golds \_ . . . 184.38, up 0.89
28 Base metals \_ 96.72, up 0.29
19 Western elis \_ 185.83, off 1.65

real estate.

a small lead over advances. Most industrial groups were mixed, with a small tendency towards the downside. Utilities and rails were generally higher,

and glamor issues were mixed. Prices on the NYSE included

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AT NEW YORK, prices staged a comeback in moderate trading to cut earlier losses. On the New York Stock exchange, declining issues held

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merchandisers, papelines and real estate.

Readers' Digest was down ½ to \$6½. It was reported that the special senate committee on mass media would recommend to the special tax status which of ½ at \$63½; and Natomas, the publication of ½ at \$65½.

Among other losing issues, Falconbridge was down to \$140, CPR ½ to \$63½, Nabors Drilling ½ to \$13½, Leigh Instruments ¼ to \$64½ and Siebens 25 cents to \$8.20.

AT NEW YORK, prices \$120½.

AT NEW YORK, prices \$120½.

AT LONDON the market was narrowly mixed in moderate trading today.

ICI reversed an early small gain. Courtaulds, Dunlop, GEC and Unflever were other leaders to decline. EMI and Decca continued firm and Rank was off the bottom after early Friedmid Mill F off the bottom after early duliness.

Driver Development led the industrial issues and was down .04 at .50 after trading 8,000 shares. Ionarc was up .10 at \$2.10 and Tokar was up .20 at In the oils, Plains Petroleum

vas off ½ cents at .40 on a Honeywell

Bata Resources was up .10 at \$4.15 and Stampede International was down .02 at \$1.65.

New York was off slightly compared with Toronto; while all sectors at Montreal were off.

Vancouver a howed mixed was down 112 Rails 148.21, up 2.98 False Lake was down 112

AT TORONTO the decline 15 Utilities 168.77, off 6.89 cents at 48.

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NEW YORK (Dow Jones) trading 211,240 shares. Mariner was up 3½ cents at 40 and 12 Rails 148.21, up 2.98 Falsise Lake was down 1½ cents at 48.

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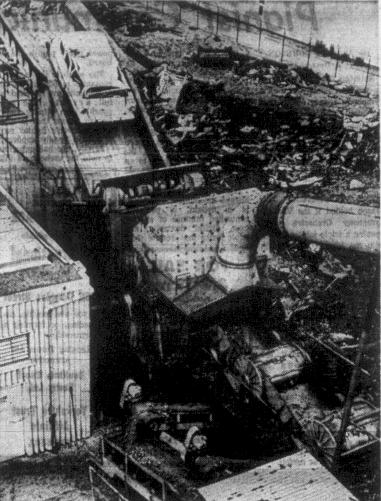
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The seven seniors at the Art Centre College of Design were assigned by Ford Motor Co. as a semester project to design an inexpensive car that could be shipped unassembled to other countries for use in place of a tractor or truck and still be attractive and powerful enough to appeal to North Americans.

Each student came up with a different design but all were close to meeting Ford's specifications, Keith Teter, head of the school's industrial design department, said Saturday.

Ford executives, too, expressed delight.

A primary feature is adapta-bility: by removing the roof or side paneling, the passenger transport is ready to be loaded with cargo, or bare enough to go riding on the desert dunes.

Specifications varied, but all the cars were designed to be less than 11 feet long, weigh between 1,000 and 1,300 pounds and operate on engines now

By comparison, Ford's new mini car, Pinto, is about 131/2 feet long, weighs 2,105 pounds and sells for more than \$2,000.

The student's clay models ook like crosses between an American compact car and jeep. The bodies are generally conventional in appearance but the windows all use flat glass, cheaper than curved glass. The roofs in some cases take on abnormal shapes for greater flexibility.

"Their designs were not only useful, but attractive," said Gail Halderman of the Lincoln-Mer-cury design office.

'They could be produced, but I can't say if they actually will be or not."

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Sales for the half-year, ex-

cluding furs sold on consignment, increased 3.6 per cent to \$221.7 million from \$214 million of Kaslo, and is in an area with a long history of metal produc-tion, mainly lead, zinc, silver Since its reorganization as for the same period last year. Retail sales increased by 2.5 per ent.
The company said lower earn-

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DIVIDENDS By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Simpons-Sears Ltd., Class A. 12 cents, Dec. 15, record Nov. 16.
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anomalous Shakespearean characters, Rosencrantz and Guildenstern, are so loosely tied into the plot of Hamlet that they can be, and frequently have been, elimi-

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pruning was desirable.

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Echoes of Fry and Pirandello as well as Shakespeare come to mind as one watches

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and Guildenstern are Dead on the Victoria Theatre Guild

stage at Langham Court. Humor ranges all the way from flashes of wit to frank clowning, so the piece as a season opener for the Guild provides a cheerful mood. It also has eye appeal,

Like Fry, Stoppard obvi-ously has an intense feeling for the English language and the script is rich in this area. PASSION FOR LANGUAGE

Writing of this sort demands actors with an equally good ear for speech cadence and a comparable passion for language, passion for language, passion director who can pull them up danger of when they are in danger drowning in the rolling swell of words

There are moments in the Guild production when some characters are over of the whelmed and these are the periods when the proceedings become ponderous and a bit tiresome

A major virtue is the excellent teamwork between Mike Stephen and Bill Murdoch in the title roles. Their performance sustains con-trast, is well timed generally and vigorous though it tends momentum in the

The concept of the two characters groping for direction and meaning nightmare quality that is accentuated by the groplayer and tragedians

H a m let—Colin Skinner—appears to be first cousin to absurd villian of "mellerdrammer," but on the other hand, Ohpelia, Claudius, Gerand Polonius dreamlike, in and out of the action while remaining gener-ally true to their Shake-

These inequalities of concept are disconcerting and so too is the fidgety performance of Robert Price which marred what might have been a capable chararacterization of the principal player.

Not even certain of their

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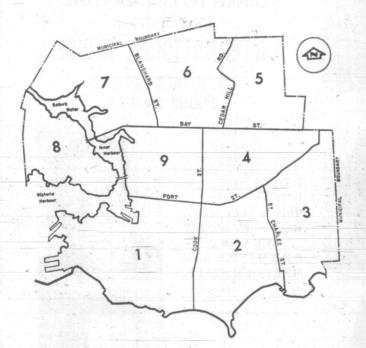
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# Pianist 'Communicates' His Joy

By AUDREY JOHNSON

A Review Entering the Royal Theatre on the first Sunday of a new

symphony season always has the quality of a gala occasion. Anticipation, pride, affection-they all play a part in

the special atmosphere that surrounds the event. But this weekend something had been

With a successful 29th season behind it the Victoria Symphony Orchestra was opening a triple jubilee season with the biggest subscription list and the brightest future in its history.

The programming of three Beethoven piano concertosnos. 2, 3 and 4 - besides the Prometheus Overture, seemed a pretty full plate. How well would we be able to assimilate-fully savoring the delights-so copious an offering?

Recalled to the platform three times by the close-to-capacity audience, guest artist Anton Kuerti and maestro Laszlo Gati were

answered resoundingly.

When such a plate is served in so inspiring a fashion there is no such thing as surfeit. of waiting impatiently for next Sunday's and Monday's concerts to hear this remark pianist conclude the of Beethoven concertos able

with No. 1 and the Emperor. Pianists can be good—in fact very good—and still lack the quality that Kuerti possesses so richly . . . the ability to communicate to an exciting degree, his personal joy in the music.

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Overture. For the rest of the afternoon it carried out a support-

Earlier, entries of the

ing role competently under Gati's baton, particularly so

orchestra were somewhat below the vitality level of the soloist.

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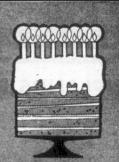
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sion on the new proposal will be made Wednesday.

the strongest opponents of the plan—and the government broke down during the weekend. Mr. Bourassa declared last

week the government had no in-tention of changing its position. However, the cabinet is sched uled to meet today and if the proposals—presented by the specialists' federation—are accepted, a "distinct strike possi-bility" by the doctors could be

### SAYS MONEY IS KEY

plan.

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Disagreement over these two sense," he said.

There is no question that the government can shell out more cash and place an added tax cash and place an added tax burden on the taxpayer just to meet their (the specialists') demands for parify with Ontario,"

Mr. Bourassa said.

Dr. Robillard said a strike is provides no payment of any part of a payment of any payment o

promise agreement on the opting-out clause, and he sees no "This plan will not be ing-out clause, and he sees no objection to further discussion on the issue.

"This plan will not benefit the government. It destroyed the Saskatchewan government and

But no matter what happens, any longer the setting of a date for the introduction of the medicare scheme.

### SET UP POOL

headed for an open collision,'

Bourassa said Sunday night.

The premier, in an interview emergency services at selected recorded for broadcast today by radio station CJMS, said a deci-

The public would be informed made Wednesday.

The premier's statement is cating there would be no genthe first break in the medical eral withdrawal of specialists. deadlock since negotiations be-tween the medical specialists— week.

### 'Money Real Reason Specialists Refuse To Join Medicare'

Dr. Robillard said that since the discussions with the govern-ment on an opting-out clause and monetary considerations

"We were seeking parity with However, Mr. Bourassa said in the radio interview that money is the real reason for the specialists' refusal to join the

enforce their plan."
"So far, in all our meetings in

### STRIKE POSSIBLE

But the premier said he feels going to accept changes instead of going through all these dis-

at no matter what happens, the one in Belgium. They both government cannot delay fell after similar legislation." Dr. Robillard said in an inter-

view the decision to end talks with the government was taken at a weekend meeting of the "I only hope that we're not federation."

He said he met Friday with Premier Bourassa and Health Dr. Raymond Robillard, pres-ident of the Quebec Federation was told then they Minister Claude Castonguay and of Medical Specialists and the leeway, no possibility of discuss-

He said various measures doctors in Quebec, has sched

"We will fight state medicine. We insist on our liberty and a reasonable return for services," Dr. Robillard said.

The government has said the total amount it was setting aside for medicare will be about \$226 million.

Dr. Robillard said Sunday the specialists federation and the Quebec Federation of General Practitioners, which represents the province's 2,300 other doctors, would have been required to co-operate on a scale of fees designed not to exceed this "monetary mass."

"This would give Quebec spe cialists only 65 per cent of what

national assembly July 10.

questions has been cited by the specialists as being at the root of stalled negotations.

Dr. Robillard said the next or without the agreement of the government."

cabinet would decide soon—with or without the agreement of the government."

MONTREAL (CP) — The most dynamic opponent of the ing with us" the controversial a doctor who has opted out of the plan could charge more with which vests full authority in the pain could charge more with who categories is that a doctor the patient paying the difference between the pain could charge more with who categories is that a doctor the patient paying the differe

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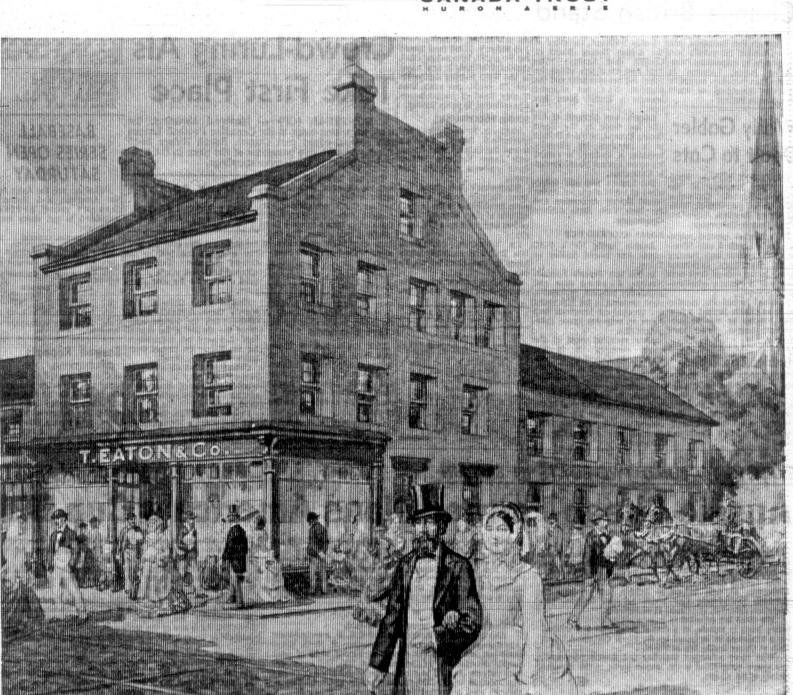
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# Brown's Tigers Happy to Score **Against Lions**

By The Associated Press

Cincinnati Bengals aren't bad on paper but be come paper tigers in Detroit Lions' lair. The Bengals invaded Lion

country Sunday and lost the Na-

"They're better than we are

gives an idea of Detroit's defen

Elsewhere Sunday, Minnesota

### tional Football League cat fight Penn State 38-3. let's not make a federal case out of it," said coach Paul Streak Ends Brown of Cincinnati's young toughs. "My guys are just proud to score against that At Colorado by their fans after letting Cincinnati score a field goal with 27 seconds left in the game, which

The longest winning streak in United States college football ended Saturday when fourth-ranked Penn State was snowed under by Colorado Buffaloes. The 41-13 loss was Penn State's first in 32 games. sive claws. first in 32 games.
Ohio State, which saw its long opener.

streak come to an end last DEFENCES STAR season at the hands of Michiseason at the hands of maching gan, made its 1970 debut with an impressive 56-13 rout of three up iron-curtain defences threw up iron-curtain defences Texas A and M. The Buckeyes, in an active day of 12 National football League games. Minnerespoll, turned four fumble sota Vikings shackled New Orlespolation and a pass interceptor of the state of the recoveries and a pass intercep-tion into touchdowns and ground out 415 rushing yards.

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The new longest winning In other games, San Franstreak — 22 straight — belongs to second-ranked Texas, which turned on the steam in the final turned on the steam in the final straight of the str turned on the steam in the final spanked Atlanta Falcons 27-24, half and trampled Texas Tech Denver Broncos turned back Pittsburgh Steelers 16-13, Miami

### OREGON BEATEN

REGON BEATEN
Third-ranked Stanford ex20-10, Chicago Bears defeated ploded for four touchdowns in Philadelphia Eagles 20-16, New the third quarter to defeat York Jets jolted Boston Patriots Oregon 33-10. Mississippi, rated 31-21, Dallas Cowboys clubbed fifth, needed two scoring passes New York Giants 28-10, St. from Archie Mannin to Floyd Louis Cardinals rushed by Franks to down Kentucky 20-17. Washington Redskins 27-17, and Sixth-ranked Notre Dame San Diego Chargers and Oak-

thrashed Purdue Bollermakers land Raiders fought to a 27-27 thrashed Purdue Bollermakers land Raiders fought to a 21-21
48-0 and Southern California, tie.
rated seventh, crushed Iowa by
the same score.

Michican, No. 10, needed a
pair of second-half touchdowns
by third-stringer Preston Henry
touchdowns for Detroit. The

beat Washington Huskies 17- Lions had a 31-0 lead at the half and were 38-0 before the stag-

Oklahoma, No. 14, came a gering Bengals answered with their field goal.

States 23-14.

The Saints failed to score for

Ken West and Howard Curling Vikings picked up 50 yards on of Victoria won the annual Salt 15 carries. Spring Island horseshoe tour- Fred Cox, stretching his NFL nament on Sunday and brought field-goal record to 21 straight the trophy back to the capital games, connected from 22, 14, the first time in five 15 and 47 yards after Minneso-

have traded quarterback Wally

Huskies Trip T-Birds

Quale.

ootball League, and Frank weight title.



Sunlight Filters Through Trees On Fans Watching Hillclimb

FASTEST TIME . . .

. . . IN MOTORBIKE EVENT

# Timbres Top Climbers

Lake Cowichan for the event,

riders from the host club

750 c.c. Norton, captured overall honors with fast time of the day in the 39th annual Mount Douglas Hillclimb held Sunday by the Victoria Motor-cycle Club.

Timbres roared up the slope in 5:67 minutes to win the title as well as the Paul Giradeau race, open to VMC members only.

Although entrants came

earned the top placings in each event before a record crowd of approximately 2,000. Rick Phipps won the Van-couver Island championship with a time of 6:28.

Ian Batey made the climb in 7:64 to win the

Parapalkin made the distance in 7:49 to win the novice

Results with unhandicapped times:

PAUL GIRADEAU RACE - 1. Shr Timbres (5:67); 2. Ben Aircock (6:21) Timbres (6:77); 2 Ben Airock (6:21); 3. Dave Moore (6:86). VANCOUVER ISLAND CHAMPION-SHIP-1. Rick Phipps (6:29); 2 Stu Timbres (6:31); 3 Ben Hirock (6:04). AlL -COMERS RACE-1. Ian Batey (7:64); 2 Rick Phipps (7:69); 3 Tony Robertson (7:88). NOVICE RACE — 1. Harold Para-palkin (7:49); 2 Ron Bissendon (7:05); 3. Joe Brown (7:08).

# **Cowboys Claim Second;** Riders Slip Past 'Peg

gary Stampeders a step ahead ing.

The Roughriders had tried for in the three-teem scramble for Eskimo defenders made six a single on Allan Ford's thirdin the three-team scramble for the first time in a regular sea-son game. Tony Baker of the second place in the Western Football Conference.

McKinnis and the Stampeder rushed past Toronto Argonauts 27-12 to put Calgary two points ahead of the pursuing Edmonton Eskimos and British Colum-

The Eskimos had tightened Hamilton. He caught a four-ing Hamilton Tiger-Cats 34-13 in a Canadian Football League in-the convert and collected two on veteran Ron Lancaster in the Scot's Victory Didn't a Canadian Football League interlocking game before a record terlocking game before a record Edmonton crowd of 23,061. The

Lions were idle, Meanwhile, Saskatchewan Roughriders stayed six points Change British Stand ahead of Calgary with a 5-2 win over the last-place Blue Bomb-

### Laguna was stripped of his SCORE TOUCHDOWNS

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Gabler to Hamilton Tiger-Cats
of the Eastern Conference.

World Boxing Association and
the New York State Athletic
Commission.

To to touchdowns in the last six
minutes of play, after the Stampeders had piled up a 27-0 marthe Als this season to more than Blue Bomber general mana- ROJAS KNOCKED OUT

ger Earle Lunsford said Winniger Earle Lunsford said Winnipeg will receive two running crown was staged Sunday at Don Trull and an interceptionseven home games last year. backs, Hamilton's first-round Tokyo.

choice in the college draft next year and a "future considera- Numata, decked once and In his best performance of the happy defence humbled the Ti-

on."
apparently helpless, exploded a season, Trull threw touchdown
Lunsford named the running right uppercut in the fifth round

### HOCKEY TRAIL

backs as Charlie Bryant, a five- and knocked out American Raul year veteran of the National Rojas to keep his junior lightweight title.

After spending most of the round covering up in the corners, the 25-year-old Numata stunned the crowd of 7,250 with his dramatic victory in his first title defence.

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Saskatchewan Huskles title defence.

Rojas, 28, said he thought he

Oakland (NHL) 2. Buffalo (NHL) 1.
Detroit (NHL) 5. New York (NHL) 2.
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Portland (WHL) 4. Sait Lake C. (WHL) 2.
San Diego (WHL) 1. Seattle (WHL) 1.
Denver (WHL) 5. Trail (WHL) 2.
Kimberley (WHL) 4. Cranbrook (WHL) 4. to defeat University of British had knocked out his rival in the Columbia Thunderbirds, 21-0, fourth round but the referree Saturday in a Western Intercol-legiate Football Conference Numata was dropped for an

passes to Jim Thomas and Mike his 16th field goal of the Fullback Hugh McKinnis ran Eben and kept Hamilton off-bal in the dying seconds to lift Sastor 172 yards Sunday to put Calance with masterful signal-call-katchewan to the decision. The Roughriders had tried for

interceptions. Jim Henshall and down punt but Bomber Doug Dick Dupuis had two each, with Strong kicked it back out of the

the others going to John Wydar-eny and Joe Hernandez.

Nietoria - reared Dave Cutler kicked four converts and 47 and Abendschan, whose two pre-43-yard field goals for Edmon-vious field-goal attempts had

n. gone for single points, con-Tommy Joe Coffey, a former nected for three points. Eskimo, did all the scoring for

Saskatchewan coach Eagle

field goals.

In Winnipeg, 16,528 fans sore arm and is being rested a third quarter. Lancaster has a

# Scotsman Ken Buchanan, who proved himself the world's best lightweight by outpointing Panamanian Ismael Laguana in Puerto Rico Saturday, cannot be officially recognized as world champion in Britain. Teddy Weltham, secretary of the British Boxing Board of Control, said Sunday: "The out for a CFL interlocking clash that left McKinnis in first place in the WFC rushing derby. He board did not recognize and the officially recognized as world champion in Britain. Teddy Weltham, secretary of the British Boxing Board of Control, said Sunday: "The fight was for a title which the board did not recognize and the officially recognized as world champion in Britain. Teddy Weltham, secretary of the last-place Blue Bombers in Winnipeg Sunday. In Calgary, 21,292 fans turned out for a CFL interlocking clash that left McKinnis in first place in the WFC rushing derby. He as 731 yards, one more than George Reed of Saskatchewan who collected 70 yards Sunday.

Wally Gabler Laguna was stripped of this score Touchdowns Montreal (CP) — Montreal Alouettes, the fittle last week by the World Revise Council of which Britain Wally Gabler title last week by the world Boxing Council, of which Britain is a member, for allegedly breaking a contract to defend his crown against Mando Ramos in California.

McKinnis, Dave Cranmer and quarterback Jerry Keeling this season, edged past Ottawa Rough Riders 16-15 scored the Calgary touchdowns, with Larry Robinson kicking three converts and two field.

The win before 26.677 tans.

105,000 in four games. The team

A total of eight interceptions, four on each side, took con-siderable momentum away were in good scoring position.

Linebacker Jerry Campbell of the Riders had three of the four intercentions.

Flanker Hugh Oidnam, who scored three first-half touchdowns when the Riders clobbered the Als 31-7 in the capital

Dick Smith took a 12-yard pass from Sonny Wade in the second quarter for one Montreal touchdown and Dennis Duncan, and tough Alouettes running back, smashed over from the six-yard line at 8:44 of the final quarter.

Dered the Als 31-7 in the capital Sept. 2, scored two touchdowns for the Riders on passes from quarters on passes from quarters on a 61-yard surface, and tough Alouettes running back, smashed over from the six-yard line at 8:44 of the final quarter.

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June 12-yard specification of the Riders on passes from quarter and several first passes from quarter and several first passes from quarter and several again on a similar play of 24 yards in the third period.

quarter.

George Springate converted both and added a 12-yard single both. Duncan scored a single in on a wide field goal attempt in a 36-hole total of 93-107-200, the opening quarter when he the third quarter.

point.

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ON 13, 14, 15

line and lost the ball to ar Ottawa defender. Wade con-

tributed a 43-yard single in the

### BASEBALL SERIES OPEN SATURDAY

Following are the dates for the American and National League playoff series, scheduled to get under way Saturday:

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Oct. 3—Cincinnati at Pittsburgh.
Oct. 4—Cincinnati at Pittsburgh at Cincinnati
Oct. 5—Pittsburgh at Cincinnati third quarter for the Als' other

oct. 7—Pittsburgh at Cincinnati eccssary).

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Oct. 3—Baltimore at Minnesota.
Oct. 4—Baltimore at Minnesota.
Oct. 5—Minnesota at Baltimore.
Oct. 6—Minnesota at Baltimore.

Lazaro had 101-100-201

### SHORTS IN SPORTS

# Aussie Sheep Farmer Plans America's Cup Bid

eight-count.

EXPECTS TO BUILD TWO BOATS IN BRITAIN

Sailing's match-race classic, the America's Cup resumed today with the possibility of Intrepid ending it all today, but an Australian sheep farmer is looking forward to 1973 or 1976. The London Daily Express said the Australian, John Livingston, 68, will return to Britain next week after watching the present Cup series between Intrepid, the American defender, and Gretel II of Australia.

His plans are reported to include construction of two 12-metre boats in Britain, at a cost of more than \$1.2 million, for a challenge to be issued by the Royal Corinthian Yacht Club at Cowes on the Isle of Wight. With races scheduled Saturday and Sunday postponed,

this year's competition is the longest series in the 119-year history of the classic.

\* \* Elsewhere and otherwise in sports .

IN FOOTBALL, three second-string Texas Longhorn football players were hurt, one of them seriously, in an

near the campus at Austin. Defensive end Sam McBrierty, 20, is "lucky to be alive." said the team physician, after receiving cuts requiring "several hundred stitches, 75 in the scalp alone." He also suffered a concussion, but the student health centre listed him in satisfactory condition Sunday night.

Two persons were arrested, police said. Also in Texas, at Denton, Richard Gill, 21, a second-team All-Missouri Valley Conference linebacker at North Texas State last season, died at a hospital Sunday night of what doctors described as an apparent blood clot. Gill underwent knee surgery Aug. 31 to repair liments. A second operation was required Sept. 14 for drainage and to combat infection.

ll had been in hospital since that time.
IN HOCKEY, senior teams in Canada may abandon the Allan Cup playoffs in favor of an annual tournament with six to eight teams participating, Earl Dawson, Canadian Amateur

Hockey Association president, said Sunday the senior and intermediate committee proposed the tournament at a meeting of the CAHA's board of directors.

The directors agreed to support the idea and voted in favor of a grant to cover travelling expenses of the team, each to represent a region.

IN RACING, Mary of Scotland, ridden by Sandy Hawley, won the Wonder Where Stakes at Toronto's Woodbine Sunday by defeating the favored Franfreluche, by a nose, Franfreluche is one of the main contenders for the top threeyear-old in North America with lifetime earnings of \$203,168. \* \* \*

At Vancouver, owner Frank McMahon's Love Your Host

slipped through on the rail to win the Springboard Handicap at Exhibition Park. Ky Winner was second. At Philadelphia on Saturday, Canadian-owned Fresh Yankee trotted to a track record at Liberty Bell Park covering the mile in 1:58 4-5. It was Fresh Yankee's 16th victory in 25 races.

Two short weeks ago the National League's Eastern Division championship was a prize catch nobody seemed willing, or able, to win.

treasure-hunting.

SPORTS

Editor: Doug Peden

BASEBALL

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NATIONAL LEAGUE

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**Bucs Put an End** 

To Exciting Race

treasure-hunting.

The swaggering Bucs scuttled New York Mets 2-1 Sunday to capture the elusive division crown . . . their first title since Murtagh steered them to a World Series conquest of New York Yankees 10 years ago.

"This had to be more excitable who will take on the process of the control of the

W L Pct, GBI 104 54 .658 -92 68 .575 13 .86 74 .538 19 .77 82 .484 .274 .75 84 .472 .294 .70 88 .443 34 most desperate races in Na- Giants topped San Diego Padres tional League history.

3-2 and Houston Astros bombed

"We had breathing room in Atlanta Braves 10-7.

Today, Pittsburgh Pirates hold the prize in their hot hands . . . and the twinkle in Danny Murtagh's Irish eyes is brighter than it has been in a decade of

mathematically eliminated both

York Yankees 10 years ago.

"This had to be more exciting, because it was nip and tuck all the way," said the jubilant skipper, who returned to the Pirates' helm this season following a two-year hiatus. He found himself embroiled in one of the most desperate races in Na-Giants topped San Diego Padres 3-2 and Houston Astros bombed

### Ten Out of 14 in Stretch Sprint

The Pirates, hobbled by inju- lead, with the third-place Cubs ries to key players and without just one game off the pace. either a 20-game winner or 100-Obviously, the critics denant by winning 10 of 14 games wanted to win. down the stretch . . including The Pirates have been dis six of seven against the defend-proving that theory ever since. ing champion Mets.

ng champion Mets.

After seizing the division lead pitching staff allowed only 33 last Aug. 2, they plodded along runs in the decisive 14-game weeks. But neither New York hit in the pinches.
nor Chicago could win often Sunday's clinch

enough to dislodge them. fifth one-run decision in the On Sept. 13, the Cubs rallied seven games against New York for two runs after centre fielder ... and third is as many days.

Matty Alou dropped a two-out fly ball in the ninth inning and stunned the Pirates 3-2. But the Ellis, the winner Sunday with Mets, with a chance to grab the top spot, bowed to St. Louis 5-4 Giusti. "But that's just not true."

at a 19-20 clip for the next six stretch run. They continued to Sunday's clincher was their

The Pirates have been dis-

in 13 innings. That left Pitts-burgh clinging to a half-game pitching now?"

### 50,469 Pittsburgh's Best Crowd

The Mets nicked Ellis, 13-10, walk, Matty Alou's single and for their lone run in the first inning, ex-Pirate Donn Clendry, and construction of the construction of th

denon driving it home with a runners and hit into 16 double one -out, bases-loaded single. plays in the seven critical But Ellis got Ken Boswell to games against Pittsburgh.
bounce into a double play to end
the damage and worked out of a none-out, bases-loaded jam in four-hitter and doubled home a superfixible price and superfixible price.

In the eighth, he gave way to ing what proved toe the winner

In the eighth, ne gave way to ling what proved toe the winner Giusti, who picked up his 26th save.

A record Pittsburgh crowd of 50,469 saw the Pirates tie the playoff opener, broke a 44 game in the third on Dave deadlock with a two-run single Cash's single and a run-scoring in the fifth, leading the Reds double by Clemente. An inning past the Dodgers and gaining later, they pushed over the win- his 18th victory. Lee ning run against Jim McAndrew clubbed his 34th homer for the on Richie Hebner's double, a Reds.

### Something to Celebrate About . .

In the American League, playoffs next weekend, the Baltimore Orioles had a lot to Orioles can have a bigger and celebrate after scoring a 4-3 better party. Elsewhere in the American victory over Cleveland Indians.

Weaver noted:

"But that's not all. We also Oakland Athletics 9-4. set a team home-run record The victory was the 104th this today. And our pitchers broke season for the Orioles and to celebrate, here's another one might be noted that they were ... our pitchers broke our base- also 1969's winningest team in on-balls record.'

Twins in the American League Mets in five games.

Because, as manager Earl League Sunday, Kansas City eaver noted: Royals trimmed Minnesota 4-3, "We've just crushed Cincin-Boston Red Sox combed Washnati in the won-loss column and ington Senators 10-1, New York there's no way they can catch Yankees downed Detroit Tigers us now. And we also broke a 4-2, Milwaukee Brewers baseball record for winning the most games over two seasons. whacked Chicago White Sox 9-3 and California Angels took

record. And if that's not enough winningest team in baseball. It baseball at 109 - when they lost

they beat Minnesota the World Series to New York

# Rudolph Erases Four-Shot Deficit

COLUMBUS, Ga. (AP) Mason Rudolph, a quiet Tennessean, was lining up a tricky 15foot downhill putt on the 15th hole Sunday when he realized he was four strokes behind Texan Chris Blocker in the golf championship Sunday, \$60,000 Green Island open golf

"I thought I had to make it to protect second place," said Rudolph, "but then I saw him get in trouble on 14 and I knew if I made it I had a shot at him." The putt sneaked into the

hole, giving Rudolph a birdie three, and, when Blocker, who had entered the final round with a two-shot lead over Cesar San-udo and Harry Toscano, went one over on No. 14, Rudolph was only two strokes behind.

Rudolph faen closed with short birdie putts on the final two holes to win his first tourna ment since the 1966 Thunderbird Classic. His final round 33-31 64 over the 6,711-yard, par 35-35 -70 Green Island Country Club courst gave him a 274 total, six-under-par.

Blocker staggered home in second place with a closing 70 for a 276 score.

Rudolph earned \$12,000 for the Wayne Vollmer of Vancouver won \$263 after shooting 70 Sun-day for a 288 total. Ben Kern of Toronto was out of the money

with 295.

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4-32 Interceptions-Yards 4-23	Air Force 37, Missouri 14.
9-43 Punts-Average Yards 7-41	Oklahoma State 26 Houston 17
2-2 Fumbles-Fumbles Lost 1-1 8-89 Penalties-Yards 2-25	Oregon State 23, Oklahoma 14.
Saskatchewan 5, Winnipeg 2	Oregon State 23, Oklahoma 14. Southern Cal. 48, Iowa 0. Nebraska 28, Army 0. Texas Christian 14, Wisconsin 14
	Nebraska 28, Army 0.
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# Bays and Castaways Sol, Montreal Canadiens Shut out Chicago Black Hawks 3-0, New York defeated St. Louis Blues 4-2 Toronto Marke Set Early Rugby Pace Stars 2-1 and Los Angeles King edged Vancouver Canucks 3-2. Saturday, Oakland Seals nipped Buffalo Sabres 2-1, New York Rangers beat Detroit 6-2, Mismanda downed Toronto 5-4

James Bay Athletic Association and Castaways and Park Rangers beat Detroit of Minnesota downed Toronto 54 and Los Angeles Kings whipped Vancouver 8-2.

ONTARIO SENIOR
London 31. Kitchener 14
St. Catharines 10, Bramalea 19
CANADIAN COLLEGIATE
Saskatchewan 21. UBC 0
SFU 38, Whitman College (Ore.) 13
Alberta 18, Caigary 7
McMaster 1, Waterloo

In the only other first-division Norsemen while match of the weekend, Uvic Vikings trounced Nanaimo Hor-

# Gorge Squad In Cup Final

Gorge blanked London Boxing Club 6-0 in Carnarvon Park and Prospect Lake downed Casuals 4-1 Sunday at Bullen Park to advance to the final of the Victoria and District Soccer Hornets.

Wikite and Derek Reiner with five converts coming from the toes of Ted Hardy. Kevin McCullum went over for a try while Danny Fuller added a advance to the final of the Victoria and District Soccer Hornets. eague's third-division League

anked Uvic Vikings 4-0, Gorge Saxons bounced Oak Bay Wanolsons shutout Roadrunners 3derers 13-9 at Uvic and Velox
Cosmopolitan Royals downed
ourigans 6-3 and Oak Bay
default on Saturday. unced Duncan Village Green,

on match Sunday after eliminating Century Inn 4-1 on

In other Saturday consolation sles, Victoria Cement Man Castaways oak Bay Wand CFE Esquima anked Cowichan Saura ctoria West edged Labatts, 3- Cowici

counted one try each for over Boston at Quebec City. In Norsemen while Bruce Panton kicked a convert.

Reg Leach, Bruins' No. 1 draft choice, scored for Boston.

Jacklin's nearest rival, Peter touchdown.

Bourne and Bernie Sinclair each

Lakers Meet

John Money added a try for Castaways, who broke a 3-3 deadlock at half-time. Brian Currie and Gary Worth scored trys for Oak Bay while Don Burgess booted a convert.

Reg Hoole counted three trys while Paul Carnes and Dave Slater scored two trys each for Vikings. Singles trys were chipped in by Bob Beck, Ken Wilkie and Derek Reimer with

In second-division action at Cup competition.

The final will be played on Oct. 12.

In regular first-division action

Water a Wast 10-0 at Macdonald Park, Uvic

# FOOTBALL FIGURES Howe an Easy Guy to Please

By The Canadian Press

While some of the younger National Hockey League stars are holding out for more money and submitting their contracts to arbitration, Gordie Howe, the veteran Detroit Red Wing, has signed a two-year contract estimated at \$100,000 for each season.

Howe, who celebrated his 42nd birthday March 31, will be starting his 25th season in the Ron Wicks called 92 minutes in NHL and club owner Bruce Normore than we can give him and
really more than the league can
give him for all that he has
done for the Red Wings and for
hockey."

To hockey."

Nor weeker vest
deserves

At Winnipeg, Darryl Sittler,
Toronto's No. 1 draft choice,
scored the Leafs' two goals,
Dick Redmond scored for Minnesota when his shot appeared
to hit deferement. Him Mo-

"I've always said I've been to hit defenceman Jim Mc-paid satisfactorily but not Kenney

msigned. They include four scored for New York Barclay rest.

New York Rangers suspended Plager and Ron Anderson scored for St. Louis.

The Kings, who took their Calgary Saturday night unsigned. hibition games.

The kings, who took their clearly sauroay night oy
The four, centres Walt Tkacuk
and Jean Ratelle, winger Vic
Hadfield and defenceman Brad
Form Bill Flett, Bob Berry and
Gordon Labossiere. Orland Kurtenbach and Wayne Maki retion and their suspensions have
been lifted been lifted.

vision turned Saturday to the Bruins L T F A Pts. 1 0 81 51 1.000 training camp in London, Ont. 1 0 82 52 500 after being reinstated following 1 0 34 37 .500 a two-day suspension.

Sanderson, whose contract necessity of the state of the st

Sanderson, whose contract ne-gotiations with the Bruins still are unresolved, has refused to say how much he is asking for but denied reports he is holding out for \$70,000. He was suspended when he failed to return

In games Sunday, Philadel-phia Flyers defeated Boston Bruins 2-1, Montreal Canadiens Louis Blues 4-2, Toronto Maple Leafs beat Minnesota North Stars 2-1 and Los Angeles King



GORD HOWE . . . two-year pact

"Tree always said I've been to hit defenceman Jim Mokenney and deflected past the goalie.

The Kings, who play Chicago Black Hawks in Victoria on goalie.

Wednesday, played Sunday's honestly say it's quite enough this time."

However, facre are some players who are not as satisfied with their contracts and are still Parizeau and Don Luce also scored for New York. Barclay rest. The Kings, who play Chicago

Marotte sparked Kings in

# Another young star, Derek Sanderson of Boston Bruins, re-**Drops Timbermen**

With quarterback Jerry Kustaski leading the way Chew Excavating Hornets mounted a last-half blitz Sunday to hammer Cowichan Timbermen 39-12 in a Vancouver Island Juvenile Football League game played at Duncan.

pended when he falled to return to training camp Thursday from Montreal where he was shooting scenes for a movie.

Meanwhile, the NHL exhibition schedule continues with nine games played during the weekend.

Athletic Association Mustangs Rich Price scored another TD for Timbermen to make it 12-3 soon after the half. Earl Blom threw both touchdown passes.

Then the Hornet machine.

Timbermen, who could have grabbed a share of the league ead through a victory, took a 6-3 lead at half-time. Don Kinney scored the touchdoen for Tim-

**Jacklin Cruises** To Easy Triumph

vision lead in the Victoria Rugby Union at the weekend.

JBAA defeated University of Victoria Norsemen 26-11 at Macdonald Park while Catset while Catset with a four converts. Ken Neufeld, ways nipped Oak Bay Wanderers 9-8 at Windsor Park on Tony Peyton and Mel Reeves day to give the Flyers their win Tony

Yvan Cournoyer led the Cana- Townsend of Britain, finished

Then the Hornet machine began to mesh with a safety

Kustaski, who threw three TD passes last week, fired a payoff scored the touchdoen for Tim-bermen on an 80-yard pass and for two TDs himself. Other second-half touchdown came from Steve Parker and Steve Johnston while Baker added four converts.

To Easy Triumph

DELMAHOY, Scotland (AP)

Mustangs did things the opposite way, taking a 26-0 lead before Chris Store went across

# Oil Kings Avert Upset With 10-Second Burst

trated by Victoria netminding for two and a half periods, erupted for two goals in 10 seconds Sunday and went on to trip the Cougars 3-1 in a hockey exhibition before 1,673 fans at Memorial But, in losing Cougar coach

Ron Maxwell once again was delighted with the B.C. Junior Hockey League team's showing against opposition from the highly-rated Western Canada League. Calgary Centennials shaded Cougars 4-3 lastt Wednesday.

Cougars, who open the 1970-71 campaign Friday night in Vancouver, seemed headed for an upset victory until Oil Kings cashed in on a late, third-period penalty to rookie Doug Neilson,

Edmonton's Bob Buttar broke the ice with a powerplay goal that tied the game 1-1 at 15:46 of the third. Don Kozak came back 10 seconds later with a soft goal to send Oil Kings ahead, then added insurance with an open-net goal in the final minute after Cougars pulled goaltender Dave Maynard in favor of a sixth attacker.

Winger Terry Maxwell pro-vided Cougars with a 1-0 lead midway in the second period.

But it was the performance of goalie Daryll Fedorak that sparked Cougars. He was brilliant in shutting out the Kings before being replaced by Maynard.

Oil Kings out-shot Cougars 33-17.

Another WCHL entry, Estevan Bruins also chalked up victory Sunday with a 7-1 decision over Chilliwack. Les Jackson paced Estevan with two goals while Roy Ovington averted a shutout by scoring the only goal for the BCJHL's newest club.

Oil Kings were hard pressed Saturday night in Vancouver, overcoming a 3-0 deficit to earn a 3-3 with the BCJHL Centennials. Larry Simon scored twice and Mike McCarthy a single has coach Ron Matthews' Centennials

Kings.

Buttar and defenceman Ron Jones, who scored twice, salvaged the draw for Ed-

At Kelowna, the hometown Buckaroos rebounded from a

humiliating 9-3 defeat Friday to beat Vernon Essos 5-3. Doug Manchak led the Kelowna attack with three goals, all on passes from centre Charlie Huck. Ron Andruss and Ken Selinger each scored once for the Buckaroos.

Gordon Merritt, Robbie

Taylor and Jim Marsh were

### U.S. Golfers Coast; Canadian Team Sixth

MADRID (Reuters) a seven-under-par aggreagate of position with 869.
857 that was 12 strokes better South Africa finished third at than that posted by runner-up 870, Australia fourth at 871 and

United States team ran away team golf Saturday, amassing with the 1970 Eisenhower 217 from Edward McDouglass's Trophy, symbolic of world 70, Stuart Jones' 73, and Geoff amateur golf supremeacy, with Clarke's 74 to slide into second

Mexico fifth at 873.

The U.S. fashioned a 217 with T2s Saturday by Marvin Giles and Lanny Wadkins, and a 73 from the last man in, Allen Miller.

America Titulat 515.

Canada was sixth at 880 after posting a 218 total on the last day. Wayn e MacDonald of Brampton, ont., shot a 72, Stu Hamilton, also of Brampton, a

73 and Gary Cowan of Kit-New Zealand, which started chener, Ont., the final round in fourth position Alexander of Calgary had a last-three strokes behind South round 77.



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# Solid Croatia Defence Thwarts United Squad

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Vancouver Croatia combined mount a sustained attack before at 19 minutes of the first half,

Vancouver Croatia combined mount a sustained attack before vigilant hustling and a tough defence into a 2-0 Pacific Coast Soccer League victory over Victoria United on Saturday at Royal Athletic Park.

Croatia's speed over-ran United defenders and the Victoria squad was never able to toria squad was never able to the first half, and the play and seldom came down the complex of the first half, and the play and seldom came down the play and seldom came down the play and seldom came down the complex of the first half, and the play and seldom came down the play and seldom came down the play and seldom came down the complex of the first half, and the play and seldom came down the play and seldom came down the complex of the first half, and the play and seldom came down the play and seldom came down the play and seldom came down the complex of the first half, and the play and seldom came down the complex of the first half, and the play and seldom came down t

### RACE RESULTS

EXHIBITION PARK

First Race—\$1,690, Claiming, three-year-olds, six and one-half furiongs:
Keene Queen (Smith) \$17.00 \$43.93 \$4.20

First Race—\$4,000, Claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile:
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Sixth Race — \$1,660, claiming, three-year-olds, one and one-sixteenth mile:
Summer Exchange \$3.40 \$5.20 \$2.29
Sixth Race — \$5,000, allowance, three-year-olds and up, one and one-quarter summer Exchange \$3.40 \$5.20 \$2.29
Surete Al Cobre (Sasses) \$3.60 \$3.20 \$2.30
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Seventh Race — \$1.855, claiming, inves-year-olds and up, one mile and 70 the control of the cont

Eighth Race — \$5,000-added, The ringboard Handicap, three-year-olds, one and one-sixteenth mile: we Your Host (Frazier). Wilnowick (Gonzalez) 31,05 94,20 38,20 Mountain Mike Willowick (Gonzalez) 32,00 2,50 (Frazier). Winner (Cuthbertson) 5.30 2,50 (Kabalker). Also ran: Rain Storm, Night Staker, Hereafter, Barefoot Bill, Patrick's Prince and Gene Kin Major Presto, Time Rain Storm, Night Staker, Hereafter, Barefoot Bill, Patrick's Prince and Gene Kin Mountain Mike and Gene Kin 142.5.

minutes later when United goalie Barry Sadler couldn't hold the ball after making a minutes diving save on a drive by Nagy. NOTHING WORKED

made several changes in the lineup, but none of the conbina-During the second half, Manhandled

Croatia appeared content to keep its margin intact although Sadler was called upon three times to make standout stops. Second Race—\$5000, Claiming threebids, six and one-half furiougs:
Schools \$10.70 \$5.70 \$4.10
Six and one-half furiougs:
Sadler was called upon three times to make standout stops.
On Sunday, Columbus opened its season with a 2-0, triumph of the night, turning sweep in finals Saturday against over Eintracth in Vancouver as some tough opposition in the one-fifth of a mile oval in over Eintracth in Vancouver as parts of the proposition in the one-fifth of a mile oval in th

Flash Attack, Peace Lady. Time: 1:47-25. Fourth Race—8,680. Claiming, three-year-olds, one mile and seventy yards of the Stunday of the Shore came bek to collect Cookayne and Martin Taylor (claiming three-year-olds, one mile: 35,50 810.50 \$6.50 \$4.50 \$10.50 \$10.50 \$6.50 \$4.50 \$10.

Shore in the second half.

In a Saturday match in Mrs. Wood, top-seeded Mrs. Wood, top-seeded in the Word, top-seeded in the W

	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
Firefighters	2	1	0	1	3	.0	3
Creatia	2	1	0	1	2	0	3
North Shore	1	1	0	0	3	1	2
Columbus	1	1	0		2	. 0	2
Westminster	1	0	0	1	1	1	1
Eintracht	2		1	1	2	4	1
Paul's	2	0	1	1	3	4	1
VICTORIA	9	0	1	1	2	4	1
TIBO	1		1		0	3	0

# **Bulldog Defeats**

# **Cooper Claims Finale Honors**

Dave Cooper saved the best Vancouver; 2 Ross Surgenor; 3 Dave Cooper; 4 Rick O'Dell, 4 Rick Dell, 4 Rick Dell, 5 Rick Cooper; 2 Rick Dell, 6 Rick Dell, 7 Rick De or last on Saturday night.

Cooper, who has not won a nain event all reason, claimed

his first victory by winning the Ingraham Super-Stock Special, final car-race of the 1970 season at Western Speedway. After fighting with late-model

stock champion Ross Surgenor through most of the 50-lap race, Cooper took over on the 35th circuit and won handily when Surgenor spun out for the first time this year. Surgenor held the lead for 32 before Cooper went past. battle between the two

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SYLVANIA, Ohio (AP)

lap when Surgenor, trying to go through on the inside of Cooper, lost control and looped out. Surgenor, who lost a full lap, was far enough ahead of the

drivers continued until the 41st

Third Race—\$1.60. Claiming. three-year-olds, one and one-stateenth miles. Another the composition in the peter Simpson scored both Victoria Racquet Club tennis Championships.

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The left-handed University of Victoria Student downed top-seeded Ernie Cockayne 8-6, 2-6, 2-6, 2-6, 2-6, 2-6, 2-6, 5-6 for the men's singles crown, lass. Time 1:09 3-5.

Fourth Race—\$1.600, Claiming, three-year-olds and up, fillies and marces, states plons.

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### Jill Smith, **Burrell Win**

Jill Smith and Keith Burrell Donato Paduno of Montreal, to Donato Paduno of Montreal, to captured titles Saturday as the fight in Toronto next month final 18-hole rounds in the 36against an opponent not yet hole club junior championship named, was one of two Canad-ians listed in the latest World Uplands Golf Club.

Boxing Association rankings.

Paduano was listed fifth

Island junior queen, added a 91 Bulldog Brown defeated Man among the contenders for the to her first-round 90 for a 181

St. 49 35.9 \$2.50 scatasok (Caballero) 5.80 2.50 Also ran: Rain Storm, Night Staker, Grand Boiero (Wall) 2.10 Also ran: Eta, Major Presto, Time Also ran: Eta, Major Presto, Time Rare Esced, Montana Winds Time Rare Esc

Leod tied for handicap honors

### GARY KERSHAW SCORES IN FEATURE AT YAKIMA

YAKIMA, Wash. (AP) - Gary Kershaw of Victoria drove his '65 Chevelle to a victory Sunday in the 100-lap Yakima Speedway NASCAR sportsmen championship.

Jack Jefferies of Yakima, who finished second in a '65 Chevelle, led for the first 85 laps before being

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### Oak Bay Ties With Pipers

University of Victoria downed Mariners 4-2 and Sandpipers played to a 1-1 draw with Oak Bay in Victoria and District Ladies' Field Hockey Association first division matches Saturday.

Lynette Wren paced Uvic with two goals while Jan Williams and Margo Clerkson fired one goal each. Jennie John and Jill Quinney tallied for Mariners.

In second-division struggles Uvic trounced Castaways 8-0 and Pirates scuttled Evergreens

Laura Cameron scored four goals to lead Uvic while Pat Ball, with two goals, Odette Graf and Charlotte Senay completed scoring.

Heather Seymour, Tricia Simpson, Sheila Carrick and Lisa Shepherd shared responsi bility for Pirate goals.

### Morfitt Wins Squash Final

George Morfitt defeated Robin Wade 3-1 in an all-Vancouver final for the A-B class title in the annual Shawnigan Lake squash racquets tournament. Victoria players won the other

two finals. Phil Green bested Victorian Tim Bale 3-0 in the C class final and John Dowling took the D Dave Williams of Duncan.

### SENIOR CHAMP

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) Gene Andrews of Whittier, Calif., sank a 27-foot putt on the 18th hole Saturday for a birdie that gave him a 1-up victory over Jim Ferrie of Indian Wells, Calif., in the 16th annual U.S. Seniors amateur golf champion



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# **Cannon Cracks Victory Circle**

John Cannon lost the race still emerged a winner Sunday.

Cannon, of Montreal, finished nearly one minute behind George Follmer in the \$33,000 Continental Series Formula AM auto race at Mansfield, Ohio, but his second-place finish enabled him to clinch the 1970 Conti-Cannon, thus became the first REWARD for handling of Canadian ever to win a major Montreal Expos this season road racing title.

Follmer, of Arcadia, Calif., came to manager Gene started from the pole position Mauch (above) when National and led the entire 42 laps. He baseball League club exdrove a Lola powered by a tended his contract through to Ford engine and averaged 95 miles an hour over 100 miles on the Mid-Ohio Sports Car 1972 season. Original contract was scheduled to run through Race Course, Cannon drove a

Denis Hulme of New Zea-land won another Canadian-American Challenge Cup race—this one at Brainerd, Minn.

Hulme won the \$12,000 first prize by gunning his McLaren MSD to a lap record of 1:29.5 for an average speed of 120.670 miles an hour. Hulme's teammate, Peter Gethin, finished second while pole-sitter Peter Revson, of New York, had to settle for third.

Another New Zealander, Graham McRae, was as successful as countryman Hulme when he captured the Formula 5,000 race at Brands Hatch, England.

McRae, driving a McLaren-Chevrolet, covered the 15 laps of the 2.65-mile circuit in 22 minutes, 20.8 seconds for an average speed of 106.73 miles an hour. Briton Howden GanChev, was second with former world motorcycle champion Mike Hailwood third in a Lola

Chevrolet. Clay Regazzoni of Switzerland, switching from Formula One to Formula Two cars with equal success, won the grand prix of Imola at Imola, Italy. Regazzoni, who took over the lead in the drivers' standings for Formula Two cars with his victory, drove a Tecno.

Young Brazilian Emerson

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finished second.

Rain postponed the running of the second annual Trenton 300 and the race was rescheduled for Saturday. The event is for Indianapolis-type cars and drivers under the sponsorship of the United States Auto Club.

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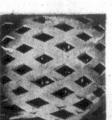


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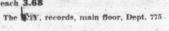
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A.Y.'S AUTUMN

# The 'Red Maple' No One Will See

By Jack Scott.

The small vine maple that stands directly behind our secret beach at Sooke (known to more than nine thousand Victorians) has turned prematurely scarlet, evoking memories of the calico autumn that is the one, perhaps the only, thing I miss about eastern Canada.

Gazing at the tree yesterday, having our barbecued chicken and red wine on that lonely and beautiful strand, my wife suddenly asked the question that I have asked myself a hundred times or more.

"If you had it to do over again she said, "Would you keep the A. Y. Jackson?" I thought about it a minute, a process that took me back just about a process that took me oach just about exactly 12 months to a crisp autumn day near the village of Nashville, 30-odd miles north of Toronto. I had been researching an article on Alexander Young Jackson, the last survivor of the Group of Seven, who, next Saturday, will be 88 years of age. To my delight he'd invited me to go painting with him.

Dr. Jackson's nurse, a pleasant, pable woman named Dora McLean, drove us north along country roads until the old man saw what he was after. It was a small scrub maple, aflame with scarlet and gold colors

long before the woods around it. The old man, small-framed, lightly dressed, a faded white yachting hat on his head, blue canvas shoes on his feet, set up a camp stool beside the road facing the maple. He held his paint box on his knees. The brush in the ancient, oak-branch fingers of his right hand went deftly from the palette to the wooden panel on which he was painting. A great orange cat from the farm across the way came over and rubbed amorously against his knee, but nothing could disturb the old

in all its brief glory. A. Y. Jackson was back at work.

It was a wonderful thing to see. Only five months before that day he lay in a coma from what was thought to be a stroke. The doctors had said that he had little chance to live, that if he survived it would be a miracle if he painted again.

man's concentration. The little red maple was coming to life

Now, every day, he was working the miracle. His closest friend, Robert McMichael, at the McMichael Conservation Collection in Kleinburg, where Jackson lives. had told me that the miracle had been helped along by the

"Alex was very restless all summer after his recovery," said. "There's a hundred-year-old Quebec rocking chair on the porch from his studio. It was a pleasant, cool place for him to recuperate, but as the summer wore on he was itching to get back to work. "All that green, green, green," he'd say. Then he'd get out of his chair and stand on the porch, pointing at the woods and commanding them to "Turn yellow, you! Turn red!"

The discovery of the little red maple that day was a happy accident. Among the Group of Seven paintings in the McMichael collection is a small panel called "Red Maple." It was from that panel that A. Y. Jackson painted the large canvas now in the National Gallery. Reproductions of it have outsold every other Canadian work of art. It remains among

He talked to me about it as I stood beside him watching

the painter's personal favorites.

'That original red maple will be gone now, of course," he said. "Scrub maples only last 10 years or so and that's 55 years ago that I painted it. Still, I could take you right today to where it stood. You never forget what you've painted. It was in the autumn of 1914, a wonderful autumn that year with sun-filled days and frosty nights. Tom Thomson and I were camped on the Oxtongue River in Algonquin Park after. I'd come back from a trip out west. We were camped below Tea Lake Dam. It was there I saw this little red maple, very much like the one we've discovered today, and made

west much have the one we we discovered doday, and made two sketches on birch panels.

"Yes," he went on, his eyes devouring the flame of the little tree, "it's the finest time of the year for the painter. This year I wondered if it would ever come again or if I'd be here to see it. When you live for color, as the painter does, you must have color. What a wonderful light we have today!"

I walked back to the car to talk to Nurse McLean, orried that I might be disturbing him, and Mrs. McLean told me that Dr. Jackson was painting two or three panels almost every day.

These pictures were not for sale or exhibition, were were destroyed. The old magic was there, but obviously it was not the magic of his best years and so it would not do to have them flood upon the market to be compared with the main body of his work.

Dr. Jackson had stood up now and was packing away his things. I went back to help him and looked down on the panel he had painted. The bold splashes of color were magnificent, was the little red maple. But clearly this was an exercise love, not meant for posterity.

Wordlessly the painter handed me the panel and I

accepted it and carried it back to the car and we packed up.
and drove back to Kleinburg. A. Y. Jackson was in a happy
mood, reminiscing, laughing about the amorous orange cat, pleased with his morning, but I did not hear everything that he said. I was asking myself, over and over, "Am I going to keep this painting?"

I drove back to Toronto that night my own, original A. Y. Jackson was not with me, was perhaps even then being burned, and, as I answered my wife yesterday, I just don't know if I'd do it that way again.

# Hearing on Hydro Tonight in Saanich

Residents of the Quadra-Beckwith area of Saanich will restate their opposition tonight to a planned B.C. Hydro service centre in their neighborhood.

Saanich council has called a public hearing at Lakehill Elementary School audi-torium, 1031 Lucas Street.

Hydro plans the service centre on the northeast side of Quadra, between Beckwith and Lucas, but is hasn't applied for rezoning.
Under the B.C. Hydro Act,

passed by the legislature, the crown corporation is exempt from the Municipal Act. This means it does not have to seek local approval for its

land uses.
Despite this, Saanich council called the public hearing the stage in the rezoning process where the public may attention on the issue.

Area residents say the land in a prime residential is in a prime residential district. They point out that B.C. Hydro did apply for rezoning for a service centre in the same general area several years ago, and council turned it down after listening to strong resident opposition.

B.C. Hydro has said it will be pleased to consider a

"reasonable and comparable alternative" to its planned site. It has said the centre will be "well hidden" from nearby streets pointed out there is a highvoltage transmission line on

steel towers running the whole length of the property. The corporation's plans do not call for construction of the service centre for about



WITH A LITTLE HELP from a friend, Brian Barnes is assisted to his feet after a spill during the 39th annual Mount Douglas hill climb Sunday sponsored by the Victoria Motorcycle Club. Riders from Nanaimo, Duncan, Lake Cowichan and Victoria took part in four events that attracted about 2,000 spectators.

### 10,000 YOUNGSTERS INVOLVED

# A Look at the Language Gap

By NEILL GADDES

A nation-wide survey on Canadian English usage, comparing the language of

Grade 9 and 10 students with that of their parents, will survey director Dr. M. H.

# Two Announce Aldermanic Bids

The December municipal election in Victoria will see attempts to unseat at least two of the four aldermen two-year terms have

expired. The two men who confirmed today, they will defi-nitely run in the Dec. 12 vote are Alfred Hood and Robert Ellis, both unsuccessful can-didates in the 1969 contest.

The four seats open are those held by Aldermen Cecil Parrott, Tom Christie, Harold All intend to run again.

Another also-ran from last year, Charles Mowbray, said he is a "possibility."

Mayor Courtney Haddock's

not expire until December of

alderman and unsuccessful candidate last year for mayor, said he had "no comment" on whether he would try again to gain a council seat.

Deadline for filing nomina-tion papers at city hall is Nov. 30.

Hood and Ellis topped the list of the four losers in last year's aldermanic election. torial business, polled the fewest votes, edged out by Joseph Richards, a provincial civil servant.

Hood is a retired armed seat, and those of aldermen
Clyde Savage, Hugh Ramsay,
Péter Pollen and Ove Witt, do
Credit Union.

# **Voter Deadline** Two Days Away

Greater Victoria residents who don't own property have two more days to make sure they are on the voters' list for municipal elections this

The deadline is 5 p.m. Wednesday. After that, as some people find out each year, it is too late to be eligible to vote in December.

For the first time, 19 and 20-year-olds are able to register and yote following the reduction from 21 in the age of majority by the legislature earlier this year.

Property owners are automatically placed on voters lists. Those who should register by Wednesday to be able to vote in December are: 1. Resident electors, non-property owners who have

resided continuously within the municipality for the last six 2. Tenant electors, persons or corporations who are not operty-owners and do not reside within the municipality but have rented or leased property within the municipality for the

last six months. Registration and inquiries should be directed to the municipal hall in which the person resides.

In the non-muncipal areas, west of Greater Victoria, registration must also be completed by 5 p.m. Wednesday. In Colwood, Langford, Metchosin and Sooke, registration at the school board office, 2227 Sooke Road; in Salt Spring Island and outer Gulf Islands, school district office in Ganges; and View Royal at the Capital Regional District, 209 Burnes House, Bastion Square.

A qualification for voters is that they are Canadian citizens or other British subjects.

Scargill announced Saturday Scargill, a linguistics pro-fessor at the University of Victoria, said the Canadian Council of Teachers of Eng-lish at its annual meeting in Winnipeg in August decided to conduct the survey.

He said he expects a minimum of 10,000 youngsters to be involved.

There was a steadily increasing interest, in both schools and universities, in Canadian English but teachers could not find much published

"We do know there are regional aspects of Canadian English — Newfoundland is an example — but we would like to get more information on pronunciation, spelling, vocabulary and grammar."

Scargill said he hopes to have the questionnaire de-signed by next summer. The whole operation will be com puterized.

survey would take a questionnaire home for each parent, fill one out himself and return all three to the school.

"We felt grade 9 and 10 students are sufficiently mature to have a set of language habits whereas younger students are not," he said, explaining the reason for selecting the age group.

\* \* \* "Also they are the people being taught right now and the teaching could be wrong.'

Scargill said educators can do what they want with the results. The purpose of the survey was to provide information not now available.

Certain words are known to differ throughout the country, Scargill said. Bluff in the prairies means

a clump of trees while in the rest of the country it refers to cliff or headland. "The fire reels of Ontario in

the rest of Canada would be called fire engines." \* \* \*

Often the language differs between age groups not because of antagonism be-tween the two generations but because each age-group has a different set of experiencs.

He said he expected special problems studying Canadian English in Quebec.

Scargill is no stranger the subject. He worked in an editorial capacity on the Dictionary of Canadianisms on Historical Principles, published in 1967, and the three-part Dictionary of Canadian English, published in 1966 O



BROWNLEE happy with life

# Peninsula Police Chief **Ends Career**

If Central Saanich police chief Fred L. Brownlee believed in reincarnation, he says he would return to earth as a policeman.

"You can't spend 38 years on the job and not miss it,' Brownlee said today.

He retires at the end of this year after 171/2 years as head of Central Saanich's police department. Prior to assuming this post in 1953, Brownlee 20 years with the Central Saanich Mayor

Archibald Galbraith said Brownlee has been an "outstanding law enforcement officer, the finest man we've ever had in this area." Brownlee, 63, 7046 Brent-wood, says he plans to visit England and Europe for the

first time when he retires. After that? "I'll just relax and spend time working on property I own." He says young people in

Central Saanich get along well with his five-man force. But he says it is harder for a young person to grow up today because affluence and television have raised expectations beyond those of his generation.

"Young people are more knowledgeable today. But in a way, I feel sorry for them. We didn't expect as much when I was young. Most of them are good kids. They like to go off on a lark just like we did when we were young."

# Rest Home **Pullout** Threatened

Rest home operators are expected to vote tonight to turn in their licences in a showdown fight with the provincial government over admission of welfare cases.

The executive of the B.C. Rest Homes Association, headed by president C. A. Wanless, will recommend to members at tonight's meeting that their provincial licences be handed back. The association will request that the province remove all welfare patients from members' rest homes.

BCRHA members then will apply for licences as guest homes, a lower classification which includes hotels, motels and rooming houses.

The move follows a government order that rest homes and private hospitals make at least one-third of their space available for welfare patients.

A poll of rest home owners and operators today showed

them almost unanimously in favor of the BCRHA resolu-tion. Some were already considering converting to the guest home classification, and at least one is getting out of

the business altogether.
K. W. Knott, operator of Alpine Lodge on Oak Bay and St. Charles Rest Home on St. Charles, said owners were up in arms throughout the

### 'Sorry to have to do it'

"I've worked closely with the government all my life, and I'm sorry to have to do this," Knott said. "But it's reached the point where it is getting ridiculous."

The province pays \$4.50 per day for welfare patients. The BCRHA has been negotiating with the government since last May for an increase to \$6.25, or \$185 per month.

56.25, or \$185 per month,
"We feel genuinely sorry
for welfare cases, but we
can't raise rates for private
patients to help care for those on welfare, Compared with when these private patients saved their nest-eggs, a dollar

is worth two bits now. Gerald Campbell of Linrich Lodge, 703 Linden, said the government order could do throughout the industry." He said he and his wife had from the operation of their home for seven months.

"Rather than lower our standards, we'll convert to a guest home or go out of-business," Campbell said.

Dusiness," Campbell said.

Angela Sheldrake of Evergreen Rest Home, 1145

McClure, has already taken the second of these alterna-

"I nave a real estate man coming around today," Mrs. Sheldrake said. "I'm just sick of this government interfer-ence and of killing ourselves for nothing."

She said her vote at to-

night's BCRHA meeting would depend on what sort of sales deal she is offered.

Ray and Kay Postle would welcome the change to guest home status because they are already working around the clock in their two nomes at 974 and 976 Heywood.

### It's time for a showdown

time for a showdown with the government.

"We've already got more than one-third welfare patients, and the province still refuses to meet us half-way," Postle said. "Even the friends and relatives of our street was the province of the said of the said way." guests are up in arms over the government's inter-

Bruce Bluth of Hart House. 1961 Fairfield, said he will support the resolution because his home could not offer proper care under the new government restrictions.

Phyllis Zacharias, who operates Sunny Terrace, 2835 Colquitz, favored legal action, a test case of the government instead of away her licence.

"It does seem that there is one law for us and other for the rest of private enter-prise," said Mrs. Zacharias. "But if we turned in our licences there is a good chance we'd never get them

oldest rest home, W. A. Scott

At any rate, they say it's e of Oak Bay Newport at 1052 Newport, is spoiling for a fight with the government.

The home has been in business since 1916. Scott, its fourth owner, has been running it since 1939.

"I'll support the licence manoeuvre, and sooner or later the province will have to deal with me personally," Scott said. "I would like nothing more than a personal confrontation with (Rehabilitation Minister Phil) Gaglardi."

Wanless said the BCRHA's fight with the province stems partly from the fact that Gaglardi talks as if rest homes were owned by the government and operators were merely hired trators.

"All we would like is a fair and equiable deal - the right to sit down and negotiate in good faith," Wanless said.
"This hasn't been the case."

The BCRHA is composed mainly of operators in the Victoria area, but has affiliations with similar groups throughout the province

# Police Probe Gun Battle

Saanich police are investigating shots fired during the high-speed chase down West Saanich Road following the bank holdup Thursday, Deputy Police Chief R. A. Peterson confirmed today.

"It's just a normal type investigation. It's a routine matter for us and we're assembling the

"I have no idea when the that one police bullet almost tigation will be com-

He said such an investigation usually takes place fol-lowing incidents in which shots are fired by police or nigh speed highway chases

take place.
But one of the three teenagers held hostage briefly during the car chase says their lives were endangered take place.

by police gunfire.
"I don't know how many the gunman fired and how the police cars following us, said William Luchaw, 17, who was forced to drive the hijacked car as the gunman

exchanged bullets with police. Other hostages were Alberta Lok, 17, and Deborah Jean Forgie, 16. "I do know

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hit Alberta, who was huddled up on the front seat. It came in through the window and just passed over the seat."

"I was amazed and very frightened when I realized the police were shooting at us." Results of the Saanich police investigation will be reported to the municipal police commission headed by

Mayor Hugh Curtis "as any other case of this kind. Curtis said he thought police shooting was done after "careful consideration and with knowledge that wound ings and possible death had occurred at the scene of the

He said he could not say whether such a report would be made public.

## Hit Sour Note

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I am a urch organist who has been intending to write to you about church music for some happened yesterday was the last straw. A bride-to-be requested that I play Aquarius and Let the nshine In at her wedding Naturally, being a conscien tious church musician, refused. She complained to pastor who brought the ter before the church council. Believe it or not the and council agreed

Now don't get me wrong, I have nothing against the songs mentioned above, but they have no place in a worship service, which is what a wedding is. It's bad enough when we have to play the traditional wedding marches by Wagner and Mendelssohn, or those sentimental love songs such as Love You Truly and Promise Me, buf I think when they approved Aquarius and Let the Sunshine In, they hit

rock bottom.

Thousands of serious church musicians will thank you for printing this. And if you do, please use my real name because I would like people to know where I stand. — Very truly yours, Thomas L. truly organist, St. John's Church of Christ, Mansfield, Ohio,

DEAR ORGANIST : It might interest you to know that "rock bottom" was hit a few years ago when another organist wrote to tell me that she had been requested to play What Kind of Fool Am I? at a church wedding. And she played it.

DEAR ABBY: Four months ago my beloved husband died

suddenly of a heart attack We had been happily married for 40 years. He was 63 when he died.

Soon after his funeral I visited his grave and saw a vase of fresh flowers there. I asked friends and relatives if they had put them there. No one I asked had. On several other occasions I visited his grave. Again, fresh flowers. with no sign of the giver. I have no idea who is doing this as we were a very happy couple. My husband was always home nights with me, so I doubt that he was seeing

someone else.

I wrote a note, thanking the unknown donor for the lovely flowers and asking her to please identify herself, and I out this note under the vase On my next visit, there were fresh flowers, and my note

I have visited the cemetery at all hours hoping to run into this person, but thus far, I've

seen no one. I am just heartsick over this, but have kept it to myself. Losing my husband was difficult enough to bear without this added burden. Can you help me, Abby?-No

DEAR NO NAME: Don't let your imagination run wild. The unknown flower donor need not be a woman with whom your husband romantically linked. It could be a devoted, but shy person possibly a man. Or even someone who admired your husband from afar, or one whom your husband did not even know. Don't torture yourself with frequent visits to his grave. Stay away. And most important, retain those memories of a faithful hus-

# voure sew right

By DALE CAVANAGH

### BACKING A BUTTON

When buttons are to be ewn to a single layer of to leathers or plastics, they must be sewn on in a special way. For in these instances any unusual strain or a sudden tug may cause the button to pop off and with it a small chunk of the fabric resulting in a nasty nole. And you certainly can't sew the button back onto a

To prevent such a thing from happening, Anthony Blotta recommends the addition of a small button and alleviate the strain on the

hole - now can you?

sewn on at the same time as the outer button in one operation. Regardless of the size of the outer button the reinforcing button should be flat and no larger than 1/2" in diameter. It can be even

When selecting the reinforcing button be sure it has the same number of sewthrough holes as the other If the outer button has a metal or self shank, select "two-holer" for the re-



You'll find reinforcing a button in this manner is quite necessary when sewing buttons to plastics, vinyls, suedes, leathers and laminates, not to vorlook knits

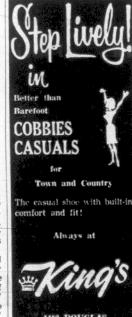
and loosely woven fabrics.

If you have no small buttons available, a similar result can be obtained by the use of a small bias strip of lining cut ½" wide and 1½" long. Fold strip in thirds to form a square. Or use a 1½" long strip of seam binding

folded to from a square. Anchor either patch to the underside of garment with the first stich. As the button is sewn on, catch through the patch with each strip. (See



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# Italian Style Dinner Not to Be Approached Lightly

TORONTO (CP) - There are those who say eating Italian style is an art, with

ever a pizza in view. For a change-of-pace dinner party, Bob Lewis suggests you serve prosciutio with melon, rice salad and peppers in tomato sauce as a first Follow them with cannelloni

with sausage and ricotta filling, rice with scampi and then a main course of chicken chokes with red wine, and, for dessert, zabaione.

Mr. Lewis, a Canadian working with the Italian trade

commission in Toronto, says he has discovered that eating Italian style is not to be hed lightly.

Cutting the corse content a little, Mr. Lewis says you proceed as follows:

PEPPERS ARE PLUMP

Prosciutto with melon for four takes 1/2 pound of Parma ham sliced very thin and two small cantaloupes, chilled. Seed and pare the mellons

Colds and cold-like illnesses

account for more than one-third of all days lost from

work and approximately two-

thirds of school absences attributed to sickness, accord-

ing to the drug industry's Council on Family Health in

mated half-billion dollars an-

nually in lost wages, lost production and medical ex-

The council, a public serv-

ice organization working to encourage family health and

safety, says the common cold is so common a person with

average good health can expect to be bothered by

How can we fight the cold

Common sense is the best

way to treat a cold because no real cure has yet been

found through years of exten-sive research by medical

It suggests these common-

• Treat a cold when it

becoming more serious. Get

plenty of rest and sleep. Take

to prevent it from

cation for the relief of

sive research by medic scientists, says the council.

three or four colds a year.

survey also revealed cost Canada an esti-

baller. Serve with the ham.

To make peppers in tomato sauce, you need: 11/4 pounds plump peppers, half a glass of olive oil, ¼ pound onions, 2 olive oil, 1/2 pound onions, 2 cloves garlic, 1 bay leaf, 1 medium can tomatoes, salt, pepper and 1 tablespoon of

Clean the peppers and cut them into small pieces. Fry the garlic and chopped onions in olive oil until golden brown. Add the bay leaf and peppers and mix well. Cook over medium heat for 15 minutes Add the tomato pulp and salt and pepper. Cover and cook for about half an hour. When almost done, pour over the vinegar and boil rapidly for a minute or two until it has evaporated. Turn mixture nto a plate and leave to cool.

Skipping to the maim ourse, chicken villa sassi, you need: 1 chicken about 21/2 pounds, 3½ ounces Italian ham, cut in pieces, 3½ ounces butter, finely chopped onion and some celery, 1/2 bottle dry

sniffles and discomfort with

• Fresh colds are more contagious than older ones.

Stay out of direct contact

with people coming down with

cold symptoms. If you have a

fresh cold, respect others by

covering coughs and sneezes.

Wash your hands frequently

glass, towel and other per-

THE BETTER HALF

lots of fluids.

tomato pulp, 41/2 ounces tagliarini small noodles, 1% ounces truffles, 1% ounces grated Parmesan cheese, salt,

pepper, sage, flour.
Skin raw chicken, removing bones. Cut into square pieces and place on spits. Alternate with pieces of ham with sage leaves between. Sprinkle with

frying pan with half of butter. Place on spits with meat, add salt and sear for a moment. Pour on wine and reduce heat. Cook until wine evaporates. Remove spits and keep them warm. Add mushrooms and chopped tomatoes to sauce, season with salt and pepper and simmer the mix-

Cook the tagliarini in slight-

### today's recipe

1 cup uncooked rice

cups water (or as package

2 cubes chicken bouillon OR 2 tsp. chicken broth mix 2 Tbsp. butter

sonal items with those of

other members of your fam-

• Children have more

colds than adults and are thus

major cold-spreaders. Keep

infected children indoors and

do not let them visit their

neighborhood chums until all

Studies show we have

By Bob Barnes

more colds during the winter

cold symptoms have ended.

% tsp. salt % tsp. garlic salt (optional) 14 tsp. garlic sal 1/2 tsp. rosemary

1/2 tsp. marjoram

Common Sense Best Against Colds

vegetable or as base for creamed dishes

medium size saucepan. Heat to boiling point. Stir with a fork. Cover and cook over very low heat until rice is tender and liquid absorbed about 14 minutes or as package indicates. Serve hot as chicken a la king. (Makes six half-cup servings.)

causes dry nose and throat,

which makes us more sus-ceptible to colds. The nose,

throat and lungs work best

humidity or moisture content

of 45 per cent. Purchase a humidifier, if your home or

apartment is dry, or place

supply moisture for the air.

• The disease we know as a cold is believed to be

produced by as many as 100 different viruses. They show

up in a variety of symptoms ranging from a minor sniffle and stuffed nose to a disab-

ling illness similar to influ-

last too long or your symp-

toms suggest an illness more serious than a cold, see your

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be dismissed lightly, warns

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remaining butter and Parme-

san cheese. Line a dish with

the tagliarini and pour sauce

over. Place spits on top and

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chokes you need: six arti-

chokes, 5½ ounces ham, medium can tomatoes, small

onion, handful of parsley, 1/2

bottle Italian red wine, olive

artichokes and cut stem. Place in warm water and

lemon juice. Marinate for 90

Remove outer leaves of

sprinkle with truffles.

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vegetables and ham, place in

olive oil, cover with tomatoes,

then add two glasses of wine. Cover and bake in a moderate

oven for 11/2 hours. Baste with

For dessert, serve zabaione

To make it, you need: 4 egg

yolks, 12 tablespoons of Mar-

sala wine, 4 tablespoons

Whip up the egg yolks, first

with sugar then with Marsala in the top of an unheated

double boiler until the mix-

boiler on a low heat and

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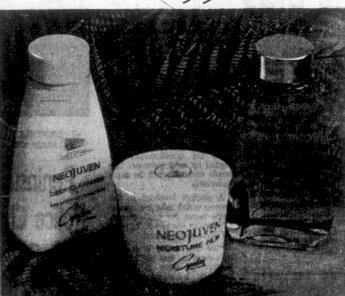
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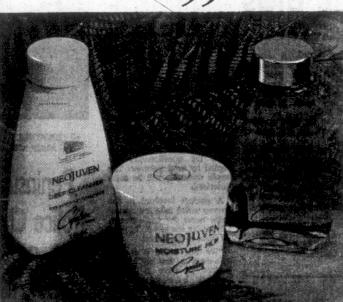
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# Abortion Arithmetic—The Poor Still Multiply

By LYNN SHERR

NEW YORK (AP) - Abortion laws now have been liberalized in 15 American states. But liberal doesn't always mean available.

It's still easier to get one if you are wealthy.

It's still easier to find out where to get one if you live in a large city and have a private doctor.

And it may take time. So much, that it would probably help to make the appointmen before you get pregnant.

In short, women who previously jetted to Puerto Rico, or England, or Japan, now can taxi down to the corner hospital, where they probably will get their abortions. But for the women who couldn't afford the plane fare in he first place, the possibilities

The new mood of reform has not solved the abortion

NEED FACILITIES

"You can have the most liberal abortion law in the world, but it won't do any good without facilities and a hospital that allows it," says Mrs. Fred Schumacher, executive director of Planned

Dr. Bernard Nathanson, an obstetrician-gynecologist con-nected with several New York hospitals and a leading activist in the fight for abortion law reform, put it another way: "Sure, a woman under weeks pregnant could get an abortion in New York today. But she'd probably be discouraged, disheartened, disilusioned, humiliated and

With some modification, aspects of that statement describe all of the states have broadened their abortion laws since 1967.

Abortions have increased spectacluarly in some places: New York City's 15 municipal hospitals performed 1,281 during the first four weeks of summer, compared about 581 for all of 1967; Maryland's 2,134 abortions during its first year of liberalization gave that state a ratio of 18 abortions per 1,000 live births-compared with the national ratio of two per

But during those same periods, New York's municipal hospitals had to backlog 4,848 requests; Maryland as many abortions as were performed; and Colorado denied 19 of every 20 re-

And where abortions were performed, other problems were reported:

costs. Average fees run from \$200 to \$1,000 plus, a scale that may deter poor women, One hospital in New York charges \$575 minimum; one in Oregon, \$650.

HOSPITALS STRAINED

Backlogs. Hospital facilities, already strained and unable to meet the demand, were repared for the new legisand frequently assign up to one-month delays result, a safe, early operation may be turned into a later, more dangerous procedure. Meanwhile, as New York City hospitals prepare for a maximum of 100,000 abortions a year, abortion activists claim real need will be up to

Continued illicit abortions During the first year Maryland's new law, Johns Hopkins Hospital reported 81 septic — or "patch-up" abortions as compared with

ciate professor of obstetrics and gynecolgy at Johns Hop-kins University School of Medicine, says: "We don't read that as a significant drop."

Before liberalization, illegal

abortions were estimated at

one million a year U.S.-wide.

Frequent unavailability.

Although legal, abortions are simply not performed in some hospitals, or the procedure becomes hopelessly snarled ir red tape when hospital boards, or state medical groups, amend the law with their own qualifications. As a result, small-town women be forced to come to already overcrowded big city hospitals and city dwellers to travel to other parts of their state. In Maryland, six out of

EDUCATION LACKING

Lack of information Although medical personnel complain that women are not applying early enough for abortion, little has been done to educate a generally-

47 hospitals performed 91 per cent of the state's abortions. Five of those six were in

ignorant public. Before 1967, almost all

save the life of mother. Then, starting in April, 1967, 12 states — the first being Colorado, followed by Arkansas, California, Delaware, Georgia, Kansas, Maryland, New Mexico, North Carolina, Oregon, South Caro lina and Virginia - adopted reform laws, based on a model code set up by the American Law Institute.

These laws contain various provisions permitting abortion in specific stuation — the physical or mental health of the mother, rape, fetal de-

Among other qualifications most specify that the opera-tion be done in hospitals, on residents of the state and, to lessen risks for the nationt only up to limits of from 16 to 26 weeks of pregancy.

Three states — New York, Hawaii and Alaska — adopted even more liberal laws in 1970. These essentially provide abortion on request, and leave the decision up to a New York has no residency requirement and permits abortions up to 24 weeks. Alaska and Hawaii do have residence rules.

Helsinki

rics.

Helsinki and a house in Urjala. All, of course, have

en decorated with her fab-

"We like color in Finland.

Our long, 'twilight-filled win-

ters make us love reds, orange and yellow. Then I'll suddenly use a lot of black

and white, with an eccent of gold."

Metsovaara, of course, is not the only Finnish influence in fashion. A few years ago, the Marimekko gained wide

popularity here as one of the

first really acceptable shift styles. As in most Finnish

clothes designs, the fabrics

Editor: Maureen Duffus

### Century of Bananas

CHICAGO (UPI) — If you happen to be a banana fan, you should be celebrating This year marks the 100th anniversary of the banana industry in this part of the

According to Encyclopaedia Britannica, bananas were in-troduced into the New World shorty after the discovery of America.

Nothing much happened to

bananas for several bundred years. Then, in 1870, Capt. Lorenzo D. Baker and Minor C. Keith, began an industrial development program in Central America that lasted 10 years. Through their methods of growing and shipping this tropical fruit, they put the United States on the way to becoming the world's top banana consumer.

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# Finnish Fashion Influence

For so small a country, Finland has had an outsize influence in both clothing and home fashions. One of the latest examples is Marjatta Metsovaara, a brilliantly creative textile artist who works for eight producers in three

She designs ready-to-wear, upholstery, drapery and um-brella fabrics, room dividers and wall coverings, carpets, blankets. Her materials include not only the usual wool, cotton, linen and man-made but such things as metal wire, plastic strips, rattan, esparto, grass and sisal.

Recently, Marjatta Metsovaara, in private life Mrs. Albert Van Havere, visited the United States on behalf of Tampella, one of the Finnish firms for which she designs and which has a distributor

"John Meyer of Norwich has done a group of styles in my fabrics, and they were featured in a spring Vogue promotion," sald the designer, whose gentle manner effec-tively disguises the intertively national executive she is, "However, most of the fabrics here have been going to decorators and over-the-counter sales. We hope to expand in the ready-to-wear

Asked why Finland should hold so high a place in fabrics design, Miss Metsovaara said promptly, "Tradition. We have always been so far off the beaten track that many years ago we had to develop our own textile industry. In early times, parts of the country were cut off even from each other, so many small mills grew up, each with its own character."

Miss Metsovaara's father had such a mill, and she grew up among textile artists.

"Actually, when I decided to become an artist I really had no choice." She laughed. "I even thought weaving was

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demeaning to have to say father knew best, isn't it?" Married to a Belgian textile

manufacturer, Miss Metso-vaara calls herself "a gypsy, who is constantly on planes. It's a good thing I love to travel!" As women in Finland have

long assumed whatever posi-tion they're qualified to take, Miss Metsovaara politely de-clined to comment on the American agitation over women's rights.

three times before and cannot say how it is here. I think these things vary from country to country, according to custom and thinking. In Bel-gium, for instance, the nonworking women there, so set, so slow, drove me crazy. Yet in France, right next door, it has long been quite another thing."

As Mme Van Havere, the designer keeps homes in Belgium and the Riviera, while as Marjatta Metsovaara



Marjatta Metsovaara is a Finnish textile designer

managing director of her own fabrics firm in Urjala, Finland. She feels Finland's isolation from the rest of Europe has helped its textile industry (Fashion League Photo).

### strong color combinations that mark the Finnish touch. (Fashion League Feature)) fashion

The midi will be a reflex length, in a country-girl kind of skirt, often with ruffed hem, to be worn with a country-girl shirt, colored hosiery.

flashes

The midi as Longuette length will be used mostly in coats, often mached with a mini skirt, both in countrylook tweed, to wear with knit scarf and cap.

Suede, buckskin and suede cloth will be used in every western guise from vests and ponchos with deep fringes to skirts and pantsuits, shirts for

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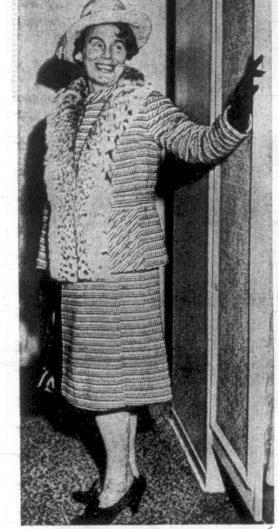
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# **Woman Contractor Stays Feminine**

SHERWOOD PARK, Alta. (CP) - Alice McEvoy says there are no special problems in being a female contractor.

Mrs. McEvoy, a widow and possibly the only female contractor in Alberta, says that after people get over the initial shock and "once they realize you know what you are talking about," it's just a

matter of dealing with people.
Getting into the construction business was a natural course of events for her after her husband died four years

Her husband, Thomas, had worked in the electrical field and owned some real estate as a sideline. Mrs. McEvoy had been a bookkeeper before marriage. Years of helping her hus-band in his business fitted her

tered as a limited company, A and S Construction — the letters stand for Alice and The sons are 11, 9 and 8. Mrs. McEvoy, an attractive woman, supervises the day-to day work, keeps the workers supplied with materials and

for construction. She regis-

es "that one doesn't get in the way of the other."

She dons boots for her walking around the muddy sites but refused to wear jeans. She wears dresses and When the weather is good,

she'll be carrying.

feminity in a man's business she is out at the site most of the day and spends a lot of

time on the telephone after supper. Most suppliers deliver, but sometimes she has to pick up odds and ends. Her station wagon "substitutes for a half ton truck" and she never vs from day to day what

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# Society Promotes Unrest

WASHINGTON (AP) — A presidential commission's report on campus violence in the United States has been greeted with much of the indifference and cynicism the commission indicated is reflected in student unrest.

The weekend report by the president's commission on campus unrest blamed much of society—the student terrorist, the authority who shoots needlessly, the teacher who tolerates disruption, the college administrator who forfeits discipline.

And the U.S. government, not only for what it does or doesn't do, but what it says.

The report was submitte after a three-month study.

The commission, headed by former Pennsylvania governor William Scranton, a Republican, called on all of society to united against the pressures that set off the mobs, bombings and even killings at universities and colleges during the last year.

### LOOKS TO NIXON

But it was to President Nixon that the commission, and Scranton in particular, looked for a solution.

"Only the president has the platform and prestige to urge all Americans, at once, to step back from the battlelines into which they are forming," the report said.

Whether the president can or will take the moral leadership the nine-member commission called for brought divided thoughts in a check of campuses and officials.

Clark Kerr, former president of the University of California and now ohairman of the Carnegie Commission on Higher Education said: "I think it's easily the best report on the subject that's been made. . . ."

### NEED WAR ENDED

In addition to the need for a greater presidential moral and leadership role, the commission made these findings:

-"Nothing is more important than an end to the war in Indochina."

—Any persons engaging in student violence should be quickly removed from the campus and prosecuted.

-Faculty members who encourage violence by students and other young people should be removed.

There can be no tolerance of abuse of power by authority.

"'Too many law enforcement officers have responded with unwarranted harshness and force in seeking to control disorder.

The commission report said continuing polarization between youth and the more orthodox elements of society can lead only to more campus violence.

To head this off, the commission said in conclusion, there must be a move toward ending the Vietnam war, toward racial and social equality and an easing of the accusatory voices in the country.



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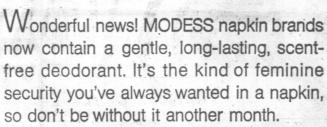
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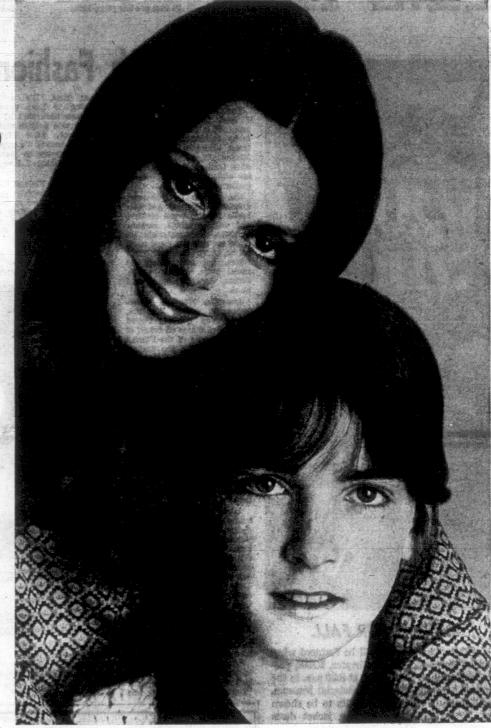
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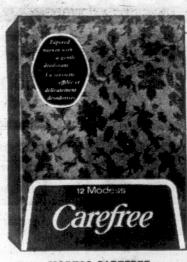
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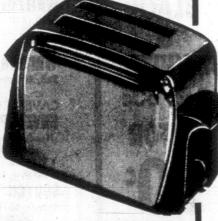
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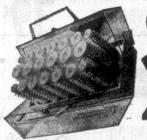
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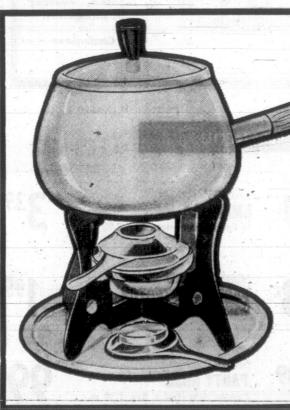
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nurses from Forbes
St. Joseph's and Jubilee more than reached their objective of \$8,000. To those who planned to have their shoes shined for this worth-while cause and who, because of indifferent weather, did not get out to do so, let me say that the need is a continuing one and a donation, small of large, sent to Mrs. G. R. Conquest, head of the Victoria Branch of the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation, Post Office Box 2, Victoria, would be gratefully received.

Did I say the need is a continuing one? That doesn't begin to express it. Take note of the following excerpt from a letter I received soon after writing about the Uive Shine rama project. It's sad and serious facts could be multi-

across Canada.

"You brought out very well the terrible demands on the young parents. The unremitting strain and financial worry (despite the wonderful help) is bad enough but I could add one other factor which you might consider if you ever write of it again.

"This is the hours of extra work, on the mother, every day, year in and out."

The writer goes on explain how, after a night in a mist tent "all blankets, sheets and the child's night wear comes out soaking wet which means a large washing every day."

Two or three times daily the mother gives therapy which is "fairly strenuous on her." The washing and therapy alone adds up three hours extra labor a day.

This particular child has a bad bout about once a month or six weeks which means before being hospitalized for several days, the mother doubles up on the therapy even at night-and loses much sleep but still must be "on the go" all day as well.

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Almost 10

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For openers, there was the world premiere of the Broad-way-bound musical, Camelot, starring Richard Burton, Julie Andrews and Robert Goulet.

Burton later returned on his honeymoon with Elizabeth

Taylor — in a production of Shakespeare's Hamlet. Singer Harry Belafonte has been the Centre's No. 1 star attraction in its first decade with six engagements total-ling 16 weeks and \$1.7 million at the box office.

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Tenant electors are men and women who have been tenants in occupation of premises continuously for six months prior to registering for the vote. Resident electors are those of voting age who have lived continuously for not less than six months within the city or muni-cipality prior to registering.

These categories include renters or homes or apartments, wives or husbands of property owners, young men and women voting for the first time and anyone living in boarding residence who meets the qualifications. Again let me warn—there is

Regional meetings to en ourage Canadian control of only two days left to register. unions were announced by R. Main places to do this is at city hall or any of the municipal offices. Kent Rowley, secretary-treas urer of the Council of Canadian Unions.

### Newsy Wedding

CUT IT

OUT

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Governor Bob Scott opened a news conference and set the scene for the wedding of Leo Anthony, 35, a television news reporter, and secretary Jane Moore, 29. Before TV cameras, a Methodist minister performed the ceremony.
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"We must, however, be indulgent to all

but after

the Nixons three day visit to their country starting

Saturday. President and Mrs. Nixon say they wish to

exhaustive search by the Irish, no relatives could be

Americans in this respect," said an Irish newsman.

the land of their forebears

The Nixon administration

as made a "broken man

out of a "hero," Rev. Carl McIntire said Sunday in announcing that S. Vietnam

Vice-President Nguyen Cao-Ky will not attend the win-the-

war rally in Washington

Saturday. Ky, in Paris, said

the claim of pressure from

the Nixon adminstration "was

not quite correct." There were fears of violence should

Nationalism will benefit

only Bay Street interests, Conservative leader Robert

Stanfield said in Montreal. It is of little consequence to the

Prairies, Maritimes or Que-

bec. "We can't deny or stop the control Americans have

over our economy," he added.

Ky appear at the rally.

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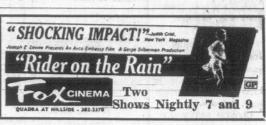
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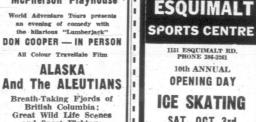
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2—Frost Report
4—News (c)
5—News Hour (c)
7—News (c)
8—News Hour (c)
9—Children's Special (c)
11—Star Trek (c)
12—Muvite 12:00 P.M. 9 F.M.
2—Bold Ones (c)
4—Football (e)
5—Movie
6—Bold Ones (c)
7—Mayberry R. F. D. (e)
8—Carol Burnett (c)
9—Black Journal (e)
13—Bowle Frost
13—Bob Corcoran 2—Movie 4—Dick Cavett (c) 5—Tonight Show (c) 6—Perry's Probe (c) 7—Movie 6—New Majority 7—Carol Burnett (c) -Perry's Probe (c) 11-Star Trek (c) 12-Movie 13-Arrest and Trial 11—News 12—Tim Conway (c) 15: 4—Silent Force (c) 11—Daniel Boone 12—Movie 13—Passport to Travel 6:30 P.M. 12:30 A.M. 2—Movie 4—Dick Cavett 5—Tonight Show 50 P.M.
2 Hourglass (c)
4 News (c)
5 News
6 News Hour (e)
7 News (c)
3 News
9 Business Interview
11 Star Trek (c)
12 News (c) 9:30 P.M. 2—Bold Ones (c)
4—Football (c)
5—Movie
6—Bold Ones (c)
7—Doris Day (c)
8—Pig 'n' Whistle (c) 

11—Big Valley (c) 12—Tim Conway (c) 10:00 P.M. 2—Nature of Things (c)
4—Young Lawyers (c)
5—Movie
6—Nature of Things (c)
7—Carol Burnett (c)
8—Ironside (c)

Early Tuesday

11—Lucy 12—David Frost 12:15—8—Pierre Berton (c)

12:00 NOON

1:00 P.M.

abon Theatre (c) 2—Audubon Illeand 4—Movie 5—Sale of the Century (c) 6—Audubon Theatre 7—Family Affair (c) 8—Jean Cannem (c)

10:30 A.M. 2—Friendly Giant, Heiene (c)

11:00 A.M. 2—Sesame Street (c)

2—Sesame Street (c)
4—News
5—Jeopardy (c)
6—Yoga (c)
7—Where the Heart Is (c)
8—Yoga (c)

11:30 A.M.

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- That Girl (c)

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- Who, What or Where (c)

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11-Hazel (c) 12-Secret Storm (c)

30 P.M.
2—Luncheon Date
4—World Apart (c)
5—Days of Our Lives (c)
6—Noon Show
7—World Turns (c)
8—Pierre Berton (c)

1:30 P.M. 2—55 North Maple (c) 4—Let's Make a Deal 3—Another World (c) 6—Movie 7—Gulding Light (c) 8—Movie 11—Honeymooners

Pierre Berton (c)

Edge of Night (c)

Famous Jury Trials (c)

2—Take 30
4—General Hospital (c)
5—Words and Music (c)
6—Take 30
7—Gomer Pyle (c)
8—Another World (c)
11—Underdog (c)

2—Edge of Night (c)
4—One Life (c)
5—Dinah Shore (c)
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2—Banana Spitts (c)
4—Flying Nun (c)
5—Mike Douglas (c)
6—Banana Spitts (c)
7—Movie
8—Batman (c)
9—Sesame Street (c)
11—Addams Family (c)
12—Fun-O-Rama (c)

5:00 P.M.

2-OOPS!

4-What's My Line? (c)

5-Mike Douglas (c)

6-Dream of Jeannie (c)

7-Movie

8-Dream of Jeannie (c)

9-Sesame Street (c)

11-Gilligan's Island (c)

12-Lucy

5:30 P.M.
2 — Hilbillies
4—Rews (c)
5—News (c)
6—My Three Sons
7—Movic
8—My Three Sons
9—Misterogers
11—Get Smart (c)
12—Movie

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Chinese language

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combat 6. Unfasten

7. Golf mound

## TONIGHT'S MOVIES

12. Goddess

14. Press

of moon 13. Undivided

5:30: Channel 12: The World Was His Jury (1958 Drama), with criminal negligence when the ship sinks with many 7:30; Channel 12: Harlow (1965 Drama), Carol Lynley, Efrem

Zimbalist, Jr. Purely fictitious biography of the late film star, 9:00: Channel 5: The Lost Man (1969 Drama), Sidney Poitier,

Joanna Shimkus. Leader of a black militant group plans a fund-

11:00: Channel 13: The Three Outlaws (1956 Western), Neville Brand, Alan Hale. Three outlaws plan to go straight, after one

11:30: Channel 7: The Second Greatest Sex (1955 Comedy), Jeanne Crain, George Nader. Women go on a love-strike.

11-50: Channel 2: Outside the Wall (1950 Drama). Richard Basehart. An ex-con finds a job as a lab assistant and encounters

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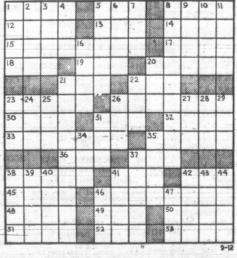
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which had shown that some young people who love to spend evenings in a hall where very loud orchestras play, can be shown to suffer some hearing loss. Now I see in an article by Dr. R. L Vorhees, of Seattle, that another study has been made of rock music and its effect on hearing. Dr. Vorhees says that although we know that rock music has produced definite damage, this damage apparently occurs only in those persons who are particularly susceptible to loud sounds. Persons who develop ear noises or other hearing problems after listening to rock music should have an ear specialist study them.

\* \* \* Dr. Vorhees gave references to four other studies on the effect on hearing of loud music. Evidently, many people love to have their music so loud that they are not able to talk to one another. Others, like me, are distressed by loud music, and never got a place where there is an orchestra playing loudly and a singer

Vorhees is at the University of Washington School of Medicine in Seattle.

I read that the British Parliament rejected a bill sponsoring legalization of voluntary euthanasia. This word has taken on some bad connotations in recent years, but it is made up of the

Greek roots, eu, meaning happy or comfortable, and thanatos, referring to death. Hence, voluntary euthanasia suggests that an old person has the right, if he decides that life has become useless and hopeless and only a painful burden to himself, to take an overdose of some drug and die easily and comfortably.

The main obstacle to its passage was the fear of many of the legislators that the request for help in achieving suicide under certain conditions would not always be truly and sincerely voluntary. The possibility exists that old people in ill health might decide to apply for a voluntary end to their suffering not because decide to apply for a voluntary end to their suffering, not because they themselves could stand no more of life and suffering, but because they knew that they were a burden on others in their family. It was feared that in some instances, the old person might even be coaxed into asking for euthanasia.

Actually, I have been appealed to by a number of old people usually dying of a very painful cancer, who begged me to give them enough of a drug, perhaps a sleep-maker, so that they could take it all some night and thereby end their suffering. I felt that it would have been compassionate to give them the medicine, but I was advised not to by my lawyer; he warned me that the family

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The great sewer escapade

At 1 p.m. Saturday, pipeline crews at Macaulay Po 6,100 feet of outfall after 54 ecutive hours of work

The project began Monday, Sept. 14. Immediately, it ran into problems when the tug Island Monarch proved too small and the Sudbury II had to be called in. Next, a nylon rope attached to the Sudbury II had to be replaced, because it stretched when linked to the pipe.

Then a weekend of rain and high winds brought work to a standstill. Just when the wind was blowing itself out and the rain had stopped, another tug, the Island Rocket, sank. More delays.

BREAKTHROUGH

Contractors Ratzlaff, Poole and Archibald were wonder ing Saturday how deeply the large overtime bill would eat into their profits on the \$494,000 contract.

"I really don't know yet if we made any money on this contract. I don't think it's going to be the biggest financial success in the world - but we haven't lost our either," said Charlie

Capital regional district engineer Bill Gerry said the operation marks a break-through in marine construction methods.

by scheme was designed Associated Engineering Services Ltd. for the regional district board which let the contract to Ratzlaff, Poole

The contractors revised parts of the scheme, changing the originally suggested method of towing the pipe from the shore along the seabed.

BYPASS PIPE

Ratzlaff, Poole and Archibald's method was to weld the pipe together and gradually push it to sea on the surface.

Then the pipe was lowered with the aid of barges and

pully-like carriers.

Today work is continuing on a 1,000-foot section of bypass pipe which will be towed to sea within the next two days. This pipe will carry over-

flow loads and will be used to divert the effluent if the main pipe ever has to be closed for cleaning.

Once the bypass pipe is finished. A

sunk, the job is finished. pumping station is also being built at Macaulay Point. If it is finished on schedule, tests of the outfall will begin in

### U.S. Fishermen Start Petition

A petition urging the U.S. government to extend is fishing jurisdiction to the continental slope is being circulated by the National Federation of Fishermen.

Goal of the petition is one million signatures by January, 1971, says NFF president Archie Woodworth of Seattle.
"We feel this extension is a

necessary first step to a unified and workable fisheries policy, and that this step will be of benefit to all segments the fishing industry,

# Japanese Gardens 'On the Way Out'

out in Japan.

Toshi Miyajima, of Tokyo, Toshi Miyajima, of Tokyo, floral designer for the Imperial Palace, says most Japanese today can't afford to maintain and upkeep a genuine oriental garden.

"Another problem is obtaining for the says."

garden.

"Another problem is obtaining sufficient land to develop such a garden." he said. "Land is to expensive for most people to enjoy such a luxury."

He says people are going in for western-style gardens as cost of upkeep is much lower.

Miyajima was feature designer at the Flowers Canada He says he likes to start the

designer at the Flowers Canada He says he likes to start the convention at the Empress day with a Japanese breakfast, Hotel Sunday. He also demonlunch on Chinese dishes and end Saturday.

DEMONSTRATES ART

skill at the famed Leeds Flower with one to four arrangements Rhythm Show. His appearance each — usually in vases valued Victoria was sponsored by at more than \$3,000 each.

problem is space major space for 100 million people.

"About 11 million people are jammed together in Tokyo." he said. "If you think you have traffic problems, take a look at ours. We have to cope with seven million cars in the city.

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Maureen Morphy, 13, alone in the louse preparing supper at the "time of the slide, said it is sounded like an earthquake. She was not hurt, although the house was not hurt although the house worl

VANCOUVER (CP) - An pected bank robbers and the next weekend. recovery of \$6,000 Sunday. A motel was damaged less Charged with robbery were seriously, although occupants were evacuated. 23 and Archie

reservations. Some people have to wait four months to get a

When Miyajima is commis DEMONSTRATES ART

He arrived here from England after demonstrating his art and mally decorates up to 15 rooms

# The lack of space severely In Landslide

SUMMERLAND (CP)-A man was buried in tons of dent. earth Sunday night when a land-

around-the-clock stakeout of a downtown apartment resulted in the arrest of three sus-

# POLICE COURT

A 19-year-old youth charged with assault by trespass after an incident at a drive-in theatre Sept. 12 was fined \$75 Saturday

chosin, was charged after he refused to leave the theatre when the show was over. He was asked several times by both the manager and police. "It seems to me for some

reason you're an angry young man," Ostler told the accused.

The judge advised Makow to make an effort to get along with people explaining that it was not as hard as he might think.

Paul Michael Frank, 18, of 3425 Cooke, was fined \$150 when he pleaded guilty to theft under

He had taken two stereo tapes and a shoeshine kit from a car parked on Quadra earlier Saturday.

Michael James O'Hanlon, 18, of 1639 Hampshire Road, was fined \$350 when he pleaded guilty to impaired driving. Court was told that the accused was chased along Beach Drive at speeds of 70 to 80 m.p.h. before being stopped.

William R. Moore, 44, of 1474 Fort was fined \$350 when he pleaded guilty to driving with a blood-alcohol content over .08

per cent. He was involved in a motor ehicle accident Sept. 12 and had a breathalyser reading of .15 per cent at the time.

David A. Lannigan, of no fixed address, was sentenced to 10 days in jail when he pleaded guilty to wilful damage under \$50.

**SMASHING** 

COSTS DRIVER The man who smashed into the Glass Castle three miles south of Duncan July 11, was fined \$300 in Provincial Court in Duncan Friday and had licence suspended for nine

months. Peter Mason, 27, 328 Beckley, was convicted on a charge of impaired driving. A second charge of dangerous driving was dismissed.

### Mason pleaded not guilty to both charges. he nor- American Author Dies

In Victoria was sponsored by Interflora.

The floral designer and florist started his business as an engineer, but the world of flowers attracted his artistic nature, and 15 years ago he started in the already-established family venture.

Today he owns 20 stores, 11 in Tokyo, three in Osaka, and one in Kyoto.

Miyajima says one of Japan's major problem is space—

at more than \$3,000 each.

His floral decorations are for the most part' Japanese—
simple colors and simple in design.

"Here and there I add a heart c on dition for several in Tokyo, he points out, "We have more than 2,000 floral design schools," he said. "They are for amateurs."

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP) —
John Dos Passos, noted American author of the Trilogy U.S.A.

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ary document of the early decades of this century. In the work Dos Passos took the side of labor struggles and liberal

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### HOME GARDEN

# **Enchanting Perfume in Winter**

By HILDA BEASTALL

The day after one of the heavier rains this month, the scent of sweet violets suddenly made itself apparent. The one we have most of is a quite ordinary little thing — the

common Viola ordorata — ordinary in every way except its perfume. From late September until warm weather in June the small flowers give enough perfume to satisfy the most ardent of collectors.

dryish border where other In a occupants desire only an occasional water-ing in summer, these violets do not bloom at that time; but in moister and shadier spots the odd summer flower is possible.

This little violet likes rather heavy soil, so long as the surface has humus and a certain amount of sand or gravel for drainage in winter around the crowns.

It could become a pest I suppose to a neat gardener objecting to things coming up in places he himself did not plan for them.

The two methods it uses for propagation is by runners as with strawberry plants and by self-sown seeds.

If wanted elsewhere, these runners may be dibbled horizontally into a surface mixture of sand and humus, where they will soon form roots and become plants. Rooted runners are detached from the parent and set out like any other small

When we come to self-sown seeds of this species violet we discover much of interest.

First we may say we have never seen any of our violets set a seed pod yet we have hundreds of seedlings coming up each spring. How can this be?

We are right as far as we go — but as with much in nature, we amateurs do not look far enough or closely

During summer when we are not conscious of our violet plants because they lack showy flowers, they are indeed busy producing seeds.

These are not produced by the flowers we see with their fragrant mauve petals — those are infertile.

Seed pods of this violet are close to the soil, coming on

self-fertile, closed "blossoms" without the showy parts we The botanical word for this phenomenon is cleistogamy. and the plants are said to be cleistogamous. Kleisto is the Greek word for closed, and refers to this particular flower

being closed to outside pollination. Another example of a closed flower is the Closed-gentian.
Seeds of Viola odorata mature in early fall, drop to the

soil unnoticed to germinate freely in spring after coolness and a few winter frosts have completed the process of ripening.

Since seeds are numerous, we are likely to always have this Sweet-violet to enchant us with its perfume.

# Former Addict Heads Record Firm

By MICHAEL BENNETT Canadian Press Staff Writer

Two years ago John Christian, now the 25-year-old president of Ocelot Records, was a \$40-a-day heroin addict in an east-side New York cesspool, stealing to stay alive long enough to get a recording contract.

Today he sits in an apartin West Vancouver cluttered with guitars, demo tapes and song sheets after moving his fledgling publishing, production and recording operation out of a high-overhead office, trying to prove honesty can survive in cut-throat industry.

"I want to put myself in a position to surprise a lot of "But when you call back, no people. I don't like misery, one remembers you. I used to

but after seven years. I've learned to swim in it pretty well."

Hilda

John was talking about paying his dues, fighting the New York producers who treat people like products and put their mouths where their money is.

"They dig watching you like an ant on fire while you sit there thinking: 'Gee, I sure hope they do something 'cause I'm really hungry,' "he said, his deep brown eyes hardening.

They listen to your tapes and say: 'Man, I can dig where you're at' or 'Boy you're really getting it to-gether. Come back tomorrow.

buy a roll of dimes and call them 30 times a day.

"It was always: 'I'm sorry he's in conference' or 'He just stepped out for lunch, could you call back at 2 o-clock?'
"It would have been much

easier to tell me up front I'm no good instead of telling me I was going to make it and keep me hanging on."
The Texas-born singer-

composer wrote his most poignant songs while living on East 11th Street in New York, where "after five months of winos, cockroaches and rejection, I was fighting for the sake of fighting, just to know I was alive."

When the record companies became too much for him, John turned to heroin.

He almost killed himself when he took what he thought

was LSD and it turned out to be belladonna - "the doctors had to slap me around all night to keep me alive.

After a week in Bellevue Hospital, he left for California and opened a leather shop on the beach while he straightened himself out. It was the best move he

ver made.

Dr. Maurice Evans, a mil-

lionaire from Marina del Ray, Calif., walked in one day, and last November he invested \$60,000 in what now is Ocelot Records, Credenza Publishing and Ocelot Production and

Recording under the name Christian, John uses the facil-ities of Studio Three owned by folk-singer Tom Northcott and produces a Vancouver jazzrock group called Nancy.

### KARPIN ON BRIDGE

By FRED L. KARPIN

One of the world's outstanding players is Norman Kay of Philadelphia. An illustration of both his skill and vivid practical imagination can be evidenced in the deal presented today. The hand arose in a rubber-bridge game some years ago, when Kay was still working his way up to the

top. He was sitting East.
Both sides vulnerable. East

NORTH

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The bidding:
East South West North
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Opening lead: Six of Q.

Technically, South's one nofrom overcall showed 16-18 high-card points. However, although he was a point short, he had no better bid. And the final contract would have

### Critics Mix Anka Reviews

LONDON (CP) - Ottawaborn Paul Anka's perform-ance at this city's largest nightclub had drawn a widerange of reaction from the critics.

Michael Wale of The Times Michael wale of the Times called the 28-year-old singer-composer, appearing at the Taik of the Town, "the ultimate professional and at the same time a frustratingly dissatisfying performer."

Anka rose to fame as a 15-year-old when his record Diana sold eight million copies. He has since written 300 songs including My Way, a recent Frank Sinatra hit. Melody Maker critic Laurie Henshaw praised the quality of Anka's compositions but of Anka's compositions but termed his singing "strident." David Wigg in The Dally Express said: "Anka has a professional, well-produced which certainly compen-es for any limited vocal

been fulfilled had Kay not come up with a brilliant

defensive play.

The three of diamonds was played from dummy on the opening lead, Kay put up the eight, and South captured the trick with his queen. Dummy was then entered via the spade queen, and the heart 10 was led.

Kay, quite naturally, followed with a low heart (had he put up the ace, declarer would have had four heart tricks). South played his king, which won the trick. The 10 of spades was led next, which was covered by West's jack 1 Sheet-and and taken by the board's ace. 9 Log
On this trick, Kay discarded 10 Tradition

the ace of hearts!
From Kay's position, had realized that unless his 14 Entomb partner had the jack of 16 Repose hearts, the defenders cause 18 Prelate seemed hopeless; and that if he discarded the heart ace, he would be creating the opportunity for West to obtain the lead via the heart jack. Adiamond lead by West would then entrap dummy's king, and enable East to cash four diamond tricks.

With the discard of the heart ace, West could not be prevented from obtaining the lead via the heart jack if declarer persisted in trying to establish the heart suit. In the actual play, at trick five, a low club was led off dummy, South successfully finessing his jack.

his jack.

In the hope that he would catch the heart jack, South now laid down his queen of hearts. When the jack failed to drop, South's cause had become a losing one. He then led another heart, West faking the trick with his jack, A diamond return now enabled. diamond return now enabled Kay to cash four diamond

### fun with figures By JAH HUNTER

"You should have come."

Jane told her husband. "They were all parents there, and some of them made a lot of some of them made a lot of 18 Ancient writers made their 18 Ancient writers made their 18 Ancient writers made their 19 Tanchined to have had shoe repairs? (6)

ings."

"Not this one," Jane declared. "In fact, just three quarters of us were women, and women outnumbered men in 18 Journalist about to take a Spain (6) drink (8)

21 Aptly, a service the abstain. 14 Letter for a girl I've finished er takes comfort in! (3-3) (7)

22 Sid gets mixed up in sum- 15 Wrestle like boxers (7) maries (7)

16 Observe it's not frozen solid by thirty, I checked." i

How many men were there? (Answer Tuesday)

Friday's answer: Each lot

### HIGH SCHOOL LESSON FOR COLLEGE STUDENT

RENO, Nev. (UPI) - Guess who infiltrated the student body of Wooster High School? A college man.

Wayne Capurro, a junior at the University of Nevada, that his two-week stint as a high school student convinced him that the students are not well enough informed on America, sex, God, education, drugs and the military.

He organized meetings of students to discuss these and other topics and said the participants "really got involved in talking to each other."

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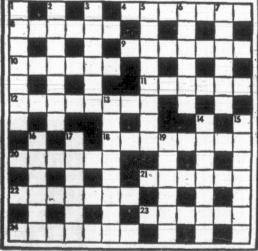
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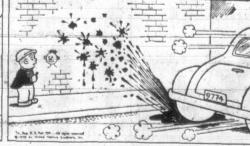
### THE CIRCLE





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### Ombudsmen Meet

EDMONTON (CP) - The first United States ombudsman met with George B. McClellan, who in 1967 became the first Canadian

Herman S. Doi of Hawaii, named to his position 14 months ago, said in Edmonton that 40 per cent of about 600 complaints received by his office within the first year were justified.

"It indicated to us that the administrators were doing a darn good job when in 60 per cent of the complaints nothing is found wrong," he said.

McClellan said the level of justifiable complaints in Alberta has been between 31

Gov. Worobetz.

Walter Weir, leader of the Manitoba Progressive Con-servatives, says he will seek an endorsement of his leader-

ship at the party's annual general meeting, Nov. 21-22. Weir made the announce-

ment to delegates to the Young Progressive Conserva-tive seminar during the week-end but the decision "didn't

go far enought" for the young PCs, who later passed a

resolution calling for an immediate leadership con-

for teachers in this area, said it will be the economic condition which will deter-

mine how much increase

teachers want next year not government guidelines,

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### **Britons Visit**

REGINA (CP) — Five British parliamentarians visited the Saskatchewan legislature and the University of Saskatchewan's Regina campus Saturday and later in the day looked at nearby Saskatchewan wheat fields and Notre Dame college at Wilcox, 30 miles south of

The group, headed by con-servative MP Neil Marten,

and bridges, yet feels it cannot afford justice for the

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### **B.C. ROUNDUP**

# Defence Counsel In Murder Case Quits Over Pay

accused."

Mair as yet.

KAMLOÔPS (CP) — K. Rafe Mair, defence counsel for one of three Ontario youths charged with non-capital murder in the beating death of Vincenzo Zanella, 20 of Kamloops, resigned from the case during the weekend.

Mair was acting as the legal aid appointee for Kenneth James Hough, 19, of Toronto. Also charged are Susan Carol Susan Hopkins, 26, and Susan Gail Monkley, 19, both of Hamilton, Ont.

The defence lawyer said he resigned because legal aid payments "are insufficient to prevent senior members of the bar from suffering extreme financial hardship.

The trial is expected to last

Legal aid appointees are paid \$50 a day in serious offences, such as non-capital They get \$30 a day to defend clients charged with lesser offences.

### \$100 A DAY BILL

"It costs me more than \$100 a day just to pay my staff and rent on the office," said

He offered to accept \$100 a day for the trial, but the bid was rejected by the provincial attorney-general's depart-

Mair was told "that British Columbia just cannot afford

"That means because the government of British Columbia cannot afford it, my law firm must absorb the loss,"

Maurice Duhaime and Terry Shupe, defending Miss Hopkins and Miss Monkley, also resigned following the preliminary hearing, but rejoined the case when separate arrangements were made for increased legal aid payments.

Mair said it was likely that as a result of the low legal aid reimbursement and the length of the trial, it would be impossible for Hough to defence counsel.

"No reasonably-senior lawyer can afford to accept this kind of financial loss for

a month," he said.
"You can make up a day or two, but it would take a year to recover from a trial for this duration. It is unfortunate that this province spends millions of dollars for roads



BOB CUMBERBIRCH

specting Russian troops soldier and asks, "Hos corporal?" answers: "Can't com



### WEATHER SYNOPSIS

Several points in southern B.C. reported high temperatures in the seventies on Sunday while the mercury reached 80 at Normal Abbotsford and 81 degrees at Hope. The latter was the warm- victoria est sport in Canada. With most ACROSS THE CONTINENT of the province still under the Thunder Bay influence of a high pressure ridge warm sunny conditions are again in prospect for today. are again in prospect for today.
Northern sections of the province however will receive periodic rains from a Pacific weather system. The disturbance is expected to move slowly down the north coast and through the central interior during the next 24 hours and should edge across Vancouver Island and the lower Mainland Tuesday night.

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Cranbrook
Castlegar
Vancouver arrived in the Saskatchewan capital Friday for a weekend of tours and social events which Saturday evening in-cluded a dinner given by Lt.-**Endorsement Sought** WASAGAMING, Man. (CP)

### DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE Prince George 9 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid Until Midnight Tuesday Kamloops Victoria: Today . . . Sunny and warm. Tuesday . . . Sunny with a few cloudy periods. Not quite so warm. Highs today near 70. Lows tonight in the high forties. Highs Tuesday in the upper sixties.

Vancouver and East Coast: Today ... Sunny and warm Fog patches in low-lying areas

in the early morning. Tuesday
... sunny with a few cloudy
periods. Not quite so warm. SASKATOON (CP) — There are indications Saskatcheare indications in the upper sixties along the coast and in the wan's economy is on the upswing and teachers may not be satisfied with a six-perseventies inland. Lows tonight in the mid forties. Highs Tuesday near 65 along the coast cent salary increase for 1971, Jack Lloyd said Sunday. Lloyd, contract negotiator and in the low seventies inland.

West Coast: Today . . . sunny. A few fog patches this morning. Tuesday . . increasing cloudiness. Occasional rain north Vancouver Island district. Highs today in the upper sixties except high seventies inland. Lows tonight in the mid forties. Highs Tuesday near 65 along the coast and in low seventies

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73; San Francisco 89, 66; Miami TIDES AT VICTORIA HARBOUR

### The Weather and You

By Carl Riblet Jr.

If you snore, you have a lot of company. Most people past 30 snore sometimes and a lot of us snore a lot of the time. Some people seem to snore all night long. Others don't because they react differently to the weather.

. What makes us snore, say the doctors, is the relaxed attitude of the muscular structures around the voice box in our throats, and in the tongue during sleep. As air is drawn into the throat, the structures are caused to vibrate. That's

when your spouse may despair.

Weather is to blame to some extent. If the weather is cool and you are comfortable under the blanket, you tend to sleep more soundly and snore more loudly. If the weather is 'dry, your nose may become congested and you may mouthbreathe during sleep and that will make you snore louder. If you are allergic to pollens this time of the year, your nose may become irritated and swollen and that's when you are likely to mouth-breathe and snore more.

### Union Leader Murdered

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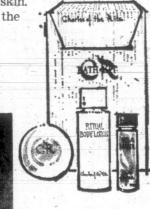
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### STOPPED SPEEDERS KILL POLICEMAN

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CLEVELAND (AP) — Two men in a car stopped for speeding early today on the East Side stepped out of their car and opened fire on two policemen, killing one and seriously wounding the other, police said.

Killed was Patrolman Joseph Tracz, 27, who was shot in the back of the head, back of the neck, in the back and in a leg.

In serious condition in hospital with mouth chest and abdominal wounds was Patrolman Fred

Inspector Patrick Gerity said police took six persons into custody, it was not known if the assailants were among the six.

# Hussein Back With New Pact

CAIRO (Reuters) - King Hussein of Jordan flew back to Amman today with the task of carrying out his side of the peace pact reached Sunday night with guerrilla leader Yasser Arafat.

President Nasser, who played a key role in bringing about the agreement, saw the king off at the airport. agreement which calls for an

Earlier, a follow-up team headed by Tunisian Premier Bahi Ladgham flew to Amman to supervise imple-mentation of the 14-point

### 200 Injured In Belfast Violence

BELFAST (AP) - Rioting crowds in the Protestant Shankhill Road district today stoned troops, overturned cars for barricades and set some of them on fire.

The new outburst of vio lence followed a weekend of trouble in which the number of civilinas injured has been put as high as 200. Ninety-nine British soldiers and police were hurt, several of them seriously.

The outburst was the biggest in recent weeks in terms of numbers taking although rubber bullets and CS gas used by troops have resulted in less reports

of serious injury.

Forty-seven persons were arrested during the weekend. Today's hundreds of rioters flung stones at troops near

the Snugville Street army command post, scene of fierce fighting Sunday. Broken paving stones and shattered glass still littered the streets.

immediated ceasefire and the withdrawal of all army and guerrialla forces from the capital.

It was not immediately known whether Arafat had left for Amman. A Palestine Liberation Organization offi-cial declined to reveal his whereabouts, but it seemed possible he flew back in the same plane as Ladgham.

The Arab world today welcomed the Cairo pact, aimed at ending nine days of bitter conflict in Jordan, but observers feared the peace

would be short-lived.

The committee Ladgham heads will include representa

tives of the Jordanian royalist and guerrilla forces who agreed Sunday night to bury their differences.

TRUCE SURVIVAL How long the truce will last no one can predict, but at least the Tunisian envoy has the backing of eight Arab leaders, including President

Nasser of Egypt and King Faisal of Saudi Arabia, to enforce the new agreement.

The committee's first task will be to supervise the ceasefire and bring some measure of normality to Jordan before the euphoria created by the peace pact

evaporates. SIGNED SUNDAY

The agreement, signed Sunday night, was greeted with rejoicing and almost disbelief

in Cairo Continued on Page 2



UNSCHEDULED MEETING is held in a Rome, Italy airport between U.S. President Nixon and a planeload of

hostages who are flying from Jordan to the United States. (AP Wire-

### ARAB COMMANDOS AWAIT FREEDOM

# Hostages Flying Home

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Twenty-eight Americans left Cyprus today on the last leg of their homeward-bound journey after being held by Palestinian Arab commandos

for three weeks.
Four of the 32 Americans who arrived in Nicosia Sun-day aboard a Red Cross airlift from Amman, Jordan, remained in the Cypriot capital. There was no immediate

explanation why they stayed. The 28 left aboard a Trans World Airlines jetliner for New York with a brief stopover in Rome, where they

were greeted by U.S. President Nixon.

Six other hostages remained in Amman, but diplomatic sources in Beirut, Lebanon, said Sunday that they also had been freed and were turned over to the Egyptain embassy, which has been acting as a go-between for the International Red Cross.

An Egyptian embassy spokesman in Amman said that the six were being freed unconditionally, but added he hoped the Western nations involved would free the com-mandos they held.

The guerrillas demanded as ansom for the hostages the release of Arab commandos held in Britain, West Germany, Switzerland and Israel.

Although Britain, West Germany and Switzerland have indicated they will free seven commandos held in their jails, diplomats said Sunday they will not go free until the release of all airline hijack hostages in Jordan is con-

Reliable sources in Jerusalem said Israel was planning to free 12 Arab captives.

profiles to spot possible

hijackers before they board

All U.S. international flights

now are carrying armed guards and some guards also

domestic flights.

travelling on selected

### NIXON IN ROME

# **'U.S. Will Remain** In Mediterranean

### Commitment To NATO Stressed

ROME (AP) — President Nixon told Italian leaders today that the United States is committed to a strong presence in the Mediter-ranean, which he called "southern anchor of NATO."

Nixon made the reaffirma tion to Italian President Giuseppe Saragat in the start of talks on ways of seeking a lasting peace in the Mediterranean.

The meeting began hours after cars belonging to U.S. military men at two Italian military men at two bases were set afire.

Reporting on the Nixon-Saragat talks, U.S. presidenpress secretary Ronald der said Nixon "reaffirmed to the meeting that

ROME (Reuters) - Police battled with hundreds of anti-war demonstrators in the heart of the Italian capital today as President Nixon flew to the Mediter-ranean at the end of a visit to Vatican City. Police sources said that more than 400 persons were arrested in various demonstrations and street scuffles during the day.

the United States is committed to a strong NATO and
Italy as the southern anchor
of NATO."
Ziegler said he was not
aware of any discussion of the
Middle East situation.
The president, who arrived

Middle East situation.

The president, who arrived here Sunday night, drove through Rome to Vatican City for his meeting with the

Roman Catholic pontiff.

At one point along the he'a vily-guarded motorcade route, several youths heaved a cascade of leaflets at the black, closed Nixon limousine.

They bore the Communist
party's slogan for the Nixon visit: "Nixon, don't count on Italy."

SEES POPE

Police grabbed two youths nd dragged them away. Nixon went in to see Pope Continued on Page 2

### U.S. 6TH FLEET DEFICIENCY CITED

WASHINGTON (AP) - An immediate assessment of North Atlantic Treaty Organization defences in the Mediterranean is recommended by the anti-submarine warfare subcommittee of the House of Representatives.

It also says the United States 6th Fleet in the Mediterranean has "serious deficiencies" as a result of reduced operations, despite the present Middle East tension and increased Soviet naval operations there.

"The greatly increased Soviet naval activities the Mediterranean together with the Soviet ability to use the northern shores of Africa on notice, require that there be a reorientation of NATO defence strategy," the report said. 

# **Bank Suspect Charged** With Murder Attempt

A two-count charge of attempted murder has been laid against 19-year-old Berkhard Bateman, at present in custody in Seattle's King County Jail where he is being held on a United States charge of kidnapping.

Bateman was officially charged with attempting to murder Victoria police officers Einar Hemstad and Douglas Sleivert.

They were gunned down Thursday as they tried to halt an armed holdup of an Imperial Bank of Commerce branch at 1301 Government.

A 13-hour land and sea chase down the Saanich Peninsula and into the Ameri-

Port Hardy

Man Slain PORT HARDY - (CP) -RCMP officers in this north-ern Vancouver Island community laid a charge of noncapital murder following the shooting death Sunday night

appear in court Tuesday is Lawrence Milton Keleny, 40, of Holberg, Police said Wayne

of a 31-year-old man at a nearby logging camp.

Charged and scheduled to

Godard was shot several

can gulf islands, in which three hostages were held aboard a hijacked sailboat; followed the holdup. Bateman was charged Fri-

day in Seattle with kidnapping Vancouver insurance agent Roger Smith, 49, one of the hostages. He was charged in Victoria with armed robbery. Problems of Bateman's regards to international boundaries, and the possibility of

extradition proceedings by Canadian authorities have added still more complexity to the case. It is not known whether Bateman is a Canadian or a

German citizen.

If he is Canadian, U.S. authorities will likely deport

him within a week. But if he is a German, he can refuse deportation to Canada and extradition proceedings would be required. Under the Extradition Act

and existing treaties with the Confinued on Page 2

### OTTAWA TO EXPAND BILINGUALISM - TRUDEAU

# Levesque Lacks Courage

TROIS-RIVIERES, Que. Prime Minister Trudeau during the weekend told more

than 300 delegates at the 38th ciation des Hedbos du Canada

# Cong Drops Rockets

SAIGON (AP) — Viet Cong rockets dropped on Hue, South Vietnam's old imperial capital, for the first time in almost two months as guer-Saigon government's pacificaogram in five locations, military spokesman said

The U.S. command reported few attacks on Americans during the weekend, but fixe helicopters were lost at a cost of eight dead, two missing and four injured. One of the beliconters crashed in Cam-

One of the three rockets

On Old Imperial City tary hospital but caused no casualties, the spokesman said. Only light damage was

> South Vietnamese casualties were listed as 11 killed and 40 wounded in the other attacks, two of them within 15 miles of Saigon.

Sources indicated the helicopter lost in Cambodia was on an observation mission. It was the first disclosure

that the United States is using helicopters to fly reconnais-sance missions over the bodia Sources outside command said some of the helicopters are equipped with electronic sensors



Looks like they might git back t' Middle East peace in — which means jist fights an' massacres here an there but not serious.

If this is Indian Summer-hurray fer Red Power. , \* \* \*

Seems we want th' bandit back so's we kin git rid o' him.

### Nabs Potential Hijackers gave a fictitious New York instituted on many airlines since the Middle East hijack-NEW YORK (Reuters) address. ings. Most of the American carriers are using metal detectors and psychological They were arrested after

Alert Security Guard

Tightened security and an alert security officer apparently foiled an attempt hijack a British airliner late Sunday night as officials arrested a man and a woman about to board the Israelbound plane.

Police found five pistols and a hand grenade on the two who were identified as Gor-don Rider, 25, of Los Angeles, and Nancy McGovern, 20, who

-the assocaition of French-

government will continue its

attack on inflation, unemploy-ment and poverty and will

expand its national bilingual

Trudeau during his visit were aimed at separatists and

He accused Rene Levesque

leader of the separatist Parti

Quebecois, of lacking courage

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language weeklis - that the

security guard at the British Overseas Airways Corp. ter-minal spotted a bulge in Rider's pocket. The guard, Peter Murphy, searched Rider under a policy insti-tuted by the airline after the

airline hijackings to the Middle East. They were truned over to U.S. marshals and charged with attempting to carry a

Police said the two, carrying U.S. passports, purchased one-way tickets to London on BOAC's Flight 506, a VC-10 bound for London and Tel

two hours before the plane was to leave BOAC policy is that any passenger who buys tickets less than 72 hours before the flight should be checked by security guards.

NOTICED BULGE .

As Rider and Miss Govern lined up to board the plane at BOAC's new Kennedy airport terminal, Murphy noticed the bulge and searched the two.
Rider was found to have

two loaded pistols. Miss McGovern had two pistols in her hand luggage and a pistol and a hand grenade taped to her leg. All passengers were

ordered off the VC-10 and the male passengers and the luggage searched for explosives. The plane's crew also searched the four-engined jet.

The plane had 58 passen-

gers and a crew of 10.

When nothing else found the passengers were allowed to board and the plane took off for London three hours late at 12:52 a.m.

EDT goday.

The new BOAC policy is similar to new procedures

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# Suspected Arsonists Arrested



ARMCHAIR FIREMAN rests his weary bones while spraying water on a fire in the Santa Monica mountains west of Los Angeles. (AP Wirephoto.)

### **Blistering Fires Raging** At San Diego, Los Angeles

Times News Services

LOS ANGELES - Five persons suspected of starting some of the Southern California brush fires were arrested during the weekend as the huge fires continued to spread on slopes outside San Diego and Los Angeles. who they said confessed to

More suspects are being sought today.

spokesman for the Los Angeles county fire department said "There's a firebug in the area starting these things. He has been observed starting at least five fires. Assistant fire chief Ben Matthews told of the latest

incident Sunday. "We have a report of a fire, but by the time we got there there were two fires going. AGAINST WIND

"Then, while we were there, a third started a mile upwind in Calabasas. Fires don't go against the wind, I suspect it was arson," he

arrested after residents told deputies they saw them starting fires. Officers said the trio had 40 books of matches

and a small quantity of marijuana in their possession. They were Jeffery Bonder, 18, Woodland Hills; Douglas Thomas, 21, Canoga Park, and James Noble, 17, Woodland Hills. Clifford Enyart, 39, North

Hollywood, was arrested Saturday after witnesses said he was setting fires.

In Riverside County, deputies booked a 14-year-old boy

Angeles basin.

Firefighters managed to check the western progress of San Diego area Sunday night as winds, wildly erratic during the day, subsided. But the fire moved

starting Saturday's 300-acre fire in Cherry Valley near Banning. The boy was a student at the California

Three persons have been killed and thousands have been forced to evacuate their

150,000 acres in southern San

Diego County, advancing to the outskirts of several San

Diego suburbs. A spokesman for the state division of forestry said this fire covered

greater area than any ingle fire in the state's

Another blaze blackened

115,000 acres around the Los

the fire broke out.

THREE DEAD

history.

southward toward the Mexi-can border. More than 50,000 residents fled the San Diego area fire and thousands of others were evacuated from canyon homes as flames raced along

35-miles front northwest of

Los Angeles. 

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Prospects for the future look economic slowdown.

By JOHN CUNLIFF

NEW YORK (AP) — After a steady descent since last fall, the United States economy not only bottomed out, says a leading American economist, but is regaining its strength for a new advance to be sustained by consumer spending.

The recovery, he says, may in fact already have begun and should last into 1972, although the longer-term outlook is still clouded by the threat of continued inflation.

Raymond Saulnier, chairman of the Council of Economic as the one that has occurred in of a ready and as the content of the Council of Economic as the one that has occurred in the U.S. during the last 18 months, losses its energy as the weeks add up.

During the consumer's tightmouth fisted period, personal income continues to rise, Saulnier notes, marking the return to the marketplace far easier than it buyers were pressed for cash. Moreover, the flow of funds to savings institutions is likely to add consumers in obtaining mortgages for long-postponed housing purchases. He calls attention to a recent increase in housing starts as the beginning of a trend.

of a trend.

The stock market, for example, may already be reflecting an upturn, anticipating a possible sharp rebound in the financial fortunes of many large corporations that recently have suffered a profits. recently have suffered a profits squeeze.
"I figure corporate profits

which will be about \$84 billion before taxes this year, could be around \$95 billion in 1971 if the WASHINGTON (Retuers) — For some firms, the \$24 economy does what I expect it to do." says Saulnier. The big threat over the longer

The big threat over the longer now are taking a hard second an embarrassingly expensive look at their proliferating capital outlay at a time of high interest rates and a national term, Saulnier feels, may well come from a continuation of a rekindling of inflation. The rekindling of inflation. The government, he feels, has not Prospects for the future look gloomy. Too many planes are carrying too few passengers, profits have plummeted and a whole new generation of highly expensive jetliners are waiting on the horizon.

Even some in-flight movies are being dropped to save money.

Prospects for the future look gloom or substantial government, he feels, has not smothered the flames, and if the e c o n o my moves ahead briskly during this fall and winter, the flames might be fanned higher.

To per cent drop in profits on domestic flights for the second quarter of this year, compared with 1969.

On overseas routes the picture of the flames might be fanned higher.

Coal Production

money.

On overseas routes the picture was even worse, with the U.S. international carriers suffering a \$14.3 million loss for the second quarter, compared with second quarter, compared

Foreign and American air-lines operating across the well-travelled but highly competitive transatlantic routes want to plug the outflow with fare The increase reflected activity orders.



Foreign and American air-

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F. C. POLLARD



H. E. THORNE

Mr. Frank D. Trebell, President of Boultbee, Sweet Realty Limited, announces the appointment of Mr. F. C. Pollard as Resident Director, and Mr. H. E. (Tiny) Thorne as Manager of the Victoria Branch,

Mr. Pollard is a Vice-President of Yorkshire Trust Company with whom he has been associated since 1945 on being discharged from the Armed Services. He attended University School and is a Graduate of the Royal Military Collage. Prior to the last war he spent some eight years in the Orient with a Life Insurance Company.

Mr. Thorne retired from the Canadian Army in 1965 after twenty-six years service, having joined the Army after attending the University of Western Ontario. Since then he has had considerable experience in Ontario and British Columbia in the many facets of Real Estate Sales.

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# The 'Red Maple' No One Will See

By Jack Scott\_

The small vine maple that stands directly behind our secret beach at Sooke (known to no more than nine thousand Victorians) has turned prematurely scarlet, evoking memories of the calico autumn that is the one, perhaps the only, thing I miss about eastern Canada.

Gazing at the tree yesterday, having our barbecued chicken and red wine on that lonely and beautiful strand, my wife suddenly asked the question that I have asked myself a hundred times

"If you had it to do over again," she said, "Would you keep the A. Y. Jackson?" I thought about it a minute, a process that took me back just about exactly 12 months to a crisp autumn day near the village of Nashville,30-odd miles north of Toronto. I had been researching an article on Alexander Young Jackson, the last survivor of the Group of Seven, who, next Saturday, will be 88 years of age. To my delight he'd invited me to go painting with him.

Dr. Jackson's nurse, a pleasant, capable woman named Dora McLean, drove us north along country roads until the old man saw what he was after. It was a small scrub maple, aflame with scarlet and gold colors long before the woods around it.

The old man, small-framed, lightly dressed, a faded white yachting hat on his head, blue canvas shoes on his feet, set up a camp stool beside the road facing the maple. He held his paint box on his knees. The brush in the ancient, oak-branch fingers of his right hand went defly from the palette to the wooden panel on which he was painting. A great orange cat from the farm across the way came over and rubbed amorously against his knee, but nothing could disturb the old man's concentration. The little red maple was coming to life

in all its brief glory. A. Y. Jackson was back at work.

It was a wonderful thing to see. Only five months before that day he lay in a coma from what was thought to be a stroke. The doctors had said that he had little chance to live, that if he survived it would be a miracle if he painted again.

Now, every day, he was working the miracle.

His closest friend, Robert McMichael, at the McMichael
Conservation Collection in Kleinburg, where Jackson lives, had told me that the miracle had been helped along by the

"Alex was very restless all summer after his recovery," he said. "There's a hundred-year-old Quebec rocking chair on the porch from his studio. It was a pleasant, cool place for him to recuperate, but as the summer wore on he was itching to get back to work. "All that green, green, green," he'd say. Then he'd get out of his chair and stand on the porch,

pointing at the woods and commanding them to "Turn yellow, you! Turn red!"

The discovery of the little red maple that day was a happy accident. Among the Group of Seven paintings in the McMichael collection is a small panel called "Red Maple." It was from that panel that A. Y. Jackson painted the large canvas now in the National Gallery. Reproductions of it have outsold every other Canadian work of art. It remains among the painter's personal favorites. He taked to me about it as I stood beside him watching

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"That original red maple will be gone now, of course," he said. "Scrub maples only last 10 years or so and that's 55 years ago that I painted it. Still, I could take you right today to where it stood, You never forget what you've painted. It was in the autumn of 1914, a wonderful autumn that year with sun-filled days and frosty nights. Tom Thomson and I were camped on the Oxtongue River in Algonquin Park after I'd come back from a trip out west. We were camped below Tea Lake Dam. It was there I saw this little red maple, very much like the one we've discovered today, and made two sketches on birch panels.

"Yes," he went on, his eyes devouring the flame of the little tree, "it's the finest time of the year for the painter. This year I wondered if it would ever come again or if I'd be

here to see it. When you live for color, as the painter does, you must have color. What a wonderful light we have today!"

I walked back to the car to talk to Nurse McLean, worried that I might be disturbing him, and Mrs. McLean told me that Dr. Jackson was painting two or three panels almost every day.

These pictures were not for sale or exhibition, were really just a kind of therapy, she explained, and, in fact, were destroyed. The old magic was there, but obviously it was not the magic of his best years and so it would not do to have them flood upon the market to be compared with the main body of his work.

Dr. Jackson had stood up now and was packing away his things. I went back to help him and looked down on the panel he had painted. The bold splashes of color were magnificent, It was the little red maple. But clearly this was an exercise

of love, not meant for posterity. Wordlessly the painter handed me the panel and I accepted it and carried it back to the car and we packed up and drove back to Kleinburg. A. Y. Jackson was in a happy mood, reminiscing, laughing about the amorous orange cat, pleased with his morning, but I did not hear everything that he said. I was asking myself, over and over, "Am I going to keep this painting?'

When I drove back to Toronto that night my own, original A. Y. Jackson was not with me, was perhaps even then being burned, and, as I answered my wife yesterday, I just don't know if I'd do it that way again.

### Hearing on Hydro Tonight in Saanich

restate their opposition tonight to a planned B.C. Hydro service centre in their neighborhood.

Saanich council has called a public hearing at Lakehill Elementary School audi-

torium, 1031 Lucas Street.

Hydro plans the service centre on the northeast side of Quadra, between Beckwith and Lucas, but is hasn't

applied for rezoning: Under the B.C. Hydro Act, passed by the legislature, the crown corporation is exempt from the Municipal Act. This means it does not have to seek local approval for its

Despite this, Saanich council called the public hearing

the stage in the rezoning process where the public may

attention on the issue.

Area residents say the land

is in a prime residential district. They point out that B.C. Hydro did apply for rezoning for a service centre in the same general area several years ago, and council turned it down after listening to strong resident opposition. B.C. Hydro has said it will be pleased to consider a "reasonable and comparable alternative" to its planned site. It has said the centre will be "well hidden" from most nearby streets and pointed out there is a high-voltage transmission line on steel towers running the whole length of the property.

The corporation's plans do not call for construction of the service centre for about five years.



WITH A LITTLE HELP from a friend, Brian Barnes is assisted to his feet after a spill during the 39th annual Mount Douglas hill climb Sunday sponsored by the Victoria Motorcycle Club, Riders

from Nanaimo, Duncan, Lake Cowichan and Victoria took part in four events that attracted about 2,000 spectators.

### 10,000 YOUNGSTERS INVOLVED

# A Look at the Language Gap

By NEILL GADDES nation-wide survey on adian English usage, paring the language of that of their parents, will

# Two Announce

Aldermanic Bids

**Voter Deadline** 

Two Days Away

property have two more days to make sure they

are on the voters' list for municipal elections this

as some people find out each year, it is too late to

majority by the legislature earlier this year.

Property owners are automatically placed on voters lists:

For the first time, 19 and 20-year-olds are able to register

vote following the reduction from 21 in the age of

Those who should register by Wednesday to be able to

resided continuously within the municipality for the last six.

property-owners and do not reside within the municipality but

have rented or leased property within the municipality for the

municipal hall in which the person resides.

In the non-muncipal areas, west of Greater Victoria, registration must also be completed by 5 p.m. Wednesday.

In Colwood, Langford, Metchosin and Sooke, registration at the school board office, 2227 Sooke Road; in Salt Spring

A qualification for voters is that they are Canadian

Island and outer Gulf Islands, school district office in Ganges; and View Royal at the Capital Regional District, 209

Registration and inquiries should be directed to the

Resident electors, non-property owners who have

be eligible to vote in December.

vote in December are:

Burnes House, Bastion Square,

citizens or other British subjects.

Greater Victoria residents who don't own

The deadline is 5 p.m. Wednesday. After that,

The December municipal election in Victoria will see attempts to unseat at least two of the four aldermen whose two-year terms have

expired. The two men who con-firmed today they will definitely run in the Dec. 12 vote are Alfred Hood and Robert Ellis, both unsuccessful can-

didates in the 1969 contest The four seats open are those held by Aldermen Cecil Parrott, Tom Christie, Harold

Olafson and Percy Frampton. All intend to run again. Another also-ran from last ear, Charles Mowbray, said

he is a "possibility." Mayor Courtney Haddock's seat, and those of aldermen Clyde Savage, Hugh Ramsay, Peter Pollen and Ove Witt, do

not expire until December of

Robert Baird, a former alderman and unsuccessful candidate last year for mayor, said he had "no comment" on whether he would try again to gain a council seet. council seat.

Deadline for filing nomina-

tion papers at city hall is Nov. 30.

Hood and Ellis topped the list of the four losers in last year's aldermanic election. Mowbray, who funs a janitorial business, polled the fewest votes, edged out by Joseph Richards, a provincial civil servant.

Hood is a retired armed services colonel. Ellis is manager of the Victoria

### Scargill announced Saturday. Scargill, a linguistics pro-fessor at the University of Victoria, said the Canadian Council of Teachers of English at its annual meeting in Winnipeg in August decided to conduct the survey. He said he expects a minimum of 10,000 youngsters

to be involved.

There was a steadily increasing interest, in both schools and universities, in Canadian English but teachers could not find much published material.

"We do know there are regional aspects of Canadian English — Newfoundland is an example — but we would like to get more information on pronunciation, spelling, vocabulary and grammar.'

Scargill said he hopes to have the questionnaire de-signed by next summer. The whole operation will be computerized.

survey would take a question naire home for each parent. fill one out himself and return all three to the school.

"We felt grade 9 and 10 students are sufficiently mature to have a set of language habits whereas younger students are not," said, explaining the reason for selecting the age group.

"Also they are the people being taught right now and the teaching could be wrong."

Scargill said educators can scargii said educators can do what they want with the results. The purpose of the survey was to provide infor-mation not now available.

Certain words are known to differ throughout the country, Scargill said.

Bluff in the prairies means a clump of trees while in the rest of the country it refers to a cliff or headland.

"The fire reels of Ontario in the rest of Canada would be called fire engines."

Often the language differs between age groups not because of antagonism be-tween the two generations but because each age-group has a different set of experiencs.

He said he expected special problems studying Canadian English in Quebec.

Scargill is no stranger to the subject. He worked in an editorial capacity on the Dictionary of Canadianisms on Historical Principles, published in 1967, and the threepart Dictionary of Canadian English, published in 1966 through 1968.



BROWNLEE ... happy with life

# Peninsula Police Chief **Ends Career**

chief Fred L. Brownlee believed in reincarnation, he says he would return to earth as a policeman.

"You can't spend 38 years Brownlee said today.

He retires at the end of this ear after 17½ years as head Central Saanich's police department, Prior to assuming this post in 1953, Brownlee 20 years with the RCMP.

Central Saanich Mayor Archibald Galbraith a i d Brownlee has been an "outstanding law enforcement officer, the finest man we've

ever had in this area."

Brownlee, 63, 7046 Brentwood, says he plans to visit England and Europe for the first time when he retires. After that? "I'll just relax and spend time working on some property I own."

He says young people in Central Saanich get along Central well with his five-man force. But he says it is harder for a young person to grow up today because affluence and television have raised ex-pectations beyond those of his

'Young people are more knowledgeable today. But in a way, I feel sorry for them.
We didn't expect as much when I was young. Most of them are good kids. They like

# Rest Home Pullout Threatened

Rest home operators are expected to vote tonight to turn in their ficences in a showdown fight with the provincial government over admission of welfare cases.

The executive of the B.C. Rest Homes Association, headed by president C. A. Wanless, will recommend to members at tonight's meeting that their provincial licences be handed back. The association will request that the province remove all welfare patients from members' rest homes.

apply for licences as guest homes, a lower classification which includes hotels, motels and rooming houses.

The move follows a government order that rest homes and private hospitals make at least one-third of their space available for welfare patients.

A poll of rest home owners and operators today showed

them almost unanimously in favor of the BCRHA resolu-tion. Some were already considering converting to the guest home classification, and at least one is getting out of

the business altogether.

K. W. Knott, operator of Alpine Lodge on Oak Bay and St. Charles Rest Home on St. Charles, said owners were up in arms throughout the

from the operation of their

"Rather than lower our standards, we'll convert to a

guest home or go out of

Angela Sheldrake of Ever-

McClure, has already taken the second of these alterna-

"I have a real estate man coming around today," Mrs. Sheldrake said. "I'm just sick

of this government interfer-

ence and of killing ourselves

business," Campbell said.

green Rest Home,

home for seven months.

### Sorry to have to do it'

"I've worked closely with the government all my life. and I'm sorry to have to do this," Knott said. "But it's reached the point where it is

getting ridiculous."
The province pays \$4.50 per day for welfare patients. The BCRHA has been negotiating with the government since last May for an increase to

\$6.25, or \$185 per month.
"We feel genuinely sorry
for welfare cases, but we can't raise rates for private patients to help care for those on welfare. Compared with when these private patients saved their nest-eggs, a dollar is worth two bits now." is worth two bits now.

Gerald Campbell of Linrich Lodge, 703 Linden, said the government order could do "nothing but lower standards throughout the industry."

He said he and his wife had taken no wages themselves

# ence and of killing ourselves for nothing." She said her vote at tonight's BCRHA meeting would depend on what sort of sales deal she is offered. Ray and Kay Postle would welcome the change to guest home status because they are already working around the clock in their two nomes at 974 and 976 Heywood.

It's time for a showdown At any rate, they say it's time for a showdown with the government.

"We've already got more than one-third welfare patients, and the province still refuses to meet us half-way," Postle said. "Even the friends and relatives of our guests are up in arms over the government's inter-

Bruce Bluth of Hart House, 1961 Fairfield, said he will support the resolution because his home could not offer proper care under the new government restrictions.

Phyllis Zacharias, who operates Sunny Terrace, 2835 Colquitz, favored legal action, a test case of the government order, instead of throwing away her licence.

does seem that there one law for us and other for the rest of private enter-prise," said Mrs. Zacharias. "But if we turned in our licences there is a good chance we'd never get them The operator of the city's

of Oak Bay Newport at 1052

or Oak Bay Newport at 1052 Newport, is spoiling for a fight with the government. The home has been in business since 1916. Scott, its fourth owner, has been running it since 1939.
"I'll support the licence

manoeuvre, and sooner or later the province will have to deal with me personally," Scott said. "I would like nothing more than a personal confronatation with (Rehabilitation Minister Phil) Gag-lardi."

Wanless said the BCRHA's fight with the province stems parlty from the fact that Gaglardi talks as if rest homes were owned by the government and operators were merely hired adminis-

and equiable deal - the right to sit down and negotiate in good faith," Wanless said. "This hasn't been the case."

The BCRHA is composed mainly of operators in Victoria area, but has affiliasimilar groups throughout the province.

# Police Probe Gun Battle

Saanich police are investigating shots fired during the high-speed chase down West Saanich Road following the bank holdup Thursday, Deputy Police Chief R. A. Peterson confirmed today.

"It's just a normal type investigation. It's a routine matter for us and we're assembling the facts now," Peterson said.

"I have no idea when the investigation will be com-

He said such an investigation usually takes place fol-lowing incidents in which shots are fired by police or high speed highway chases ake place.
But one of the three teen-

agers held hostage briefly during the car chase says their lives were endangered by police gunfire.
"I don't know how many
the gunman fired and how

many came into the car from the police cars following us," said William Luchaw, 17, who was forced to drive the exchanged bullets with police.

Other hostages were te go off on a lark just like berta Lok, 17, and Deborah we did when we were young." Jean Forgie, 16. "I do know

that one police bullet almost hit Alberta, who was huddled up on the front seat. It came in through the back window and fust passed over the seat." I was amazed and very

frightened when I realized the police were shooting at us." Results of the Saanich police investigation will be reported to the municipal police commission headed by Mayor Hugh Curtis "as in any other case of this kind." Curtis said he thought police shooting was done after "careful consideration and with knowledge that wound

ings and possible death had occurred at the scene of the crime. He said he could not say whether such a report would be made public.

# INTREPID WINS AMERICA'S CUP

Times News Services

NEWPORT, R.I. - Intrepid won vachting's America's Cup today by defeating Gretel II of Australia by about 300 yards in their fifth race to take the best-ofseven series, four races to one.

Intrepid led right from the start, holding a 44-second edge at the end of the first of six legs, 40 seconds after two legs, 39 after three and 51 after four.

# Hussein Back With New Pact

CAIRO (Reuters) - King Hussein of Jordan flew back to Amman today with the task of carrying out his side of the peace pact reached Sunday night with guerrilla leader Yasser Arafat.

President Nasser, who played a key role in bringing about the agreement, saw the king off at the

Earlier, a follow-up team headed by Tunisian Premier Bahi Ladgham flew to Amman to supervise imple-mentation of the 14-point

### 200 Injured In Belfast Violence

BELFAST (AP) — Rioting crowds in the Protestant Shankhill Road district today stoned troops, overturned cars for barricades and set some of them on fire.

The new outburst of vio-lence followed a weekend of trouble in which the number of civilians injured has been put as high as 200. Ninetynine British soldiers and police were hurt, several of them seriously.

The outburst was the biggest in recent weeks in terms of numbers taking part, although rubber bullets and CS gas used by troops have resulted in less reports

of serious injury.

Forty-seven persons were arrested during the weekend. Today's hundreds of rioters flung stones at troops near the Snugville Street army command post, scene of fierce fighting Sunday.

Broken paving stones and shattered glass still littered

agreement which calls for an immediated ceasefire and the withdrawal of all army and guerrialla forces from the capital.

It was not immediately whether Arafat had left for Amman. A Palestine Liberation Organization official declined to reveal his whereabouts, but it seemed possible he flew back in the same plane as Ladgham.

The Arab world today welcomed the Cairo pact, aimed at ending nine days of bitter conflict in Jordan, but observers feared the peace would be short-lived.

The committee Ladgham heads will include representatives of the Jordanian royalist and guerrilla forces who agreed Sunday night to bury their differences.

### TRUCE SURVIVAL

How long the truce will last no one can predict, but at least the Tunisian envoy has the backing of eight Arab leaders, including President Nasser of Egypt and King Faisal of Saudi Arabia, to enforce the new agreement.

The committee's first task

will be to supervise the ceasefire and bring some measure of normality to Jordan before the euphoria created by the peace pact

### evaporates.

SIGNED SUNDAY The agreement, signed Sunday night, was greeted with rejoicing and almost disbelief



GAMAL ABDEL NASSER Tried to Unite Arabs

Twenty-eight Americans left Cyprus today on the last leg

of their homeward-bound

Palestinian Arab commandos

for three weeks.
Four of the 32 Americans

who arrived in Nicosia Sun-day aboard a Red Cross airlift from Amman, Jordan,

remained in the Cypriot capi-tal. There was no immediate

explanation why they stayed.

The 28 left aboard a Trans

York with a brief

World Airlines jetliner for

stopover in Rome, where they

NEW YORK (Reuters) — Tightened security and an

alert security officer appar-

ently foiled an attempt to hijack a British airliner late

arrested a man and a woman

Police found five pistols and

ROME (AP) - Presi-

dent Nixon told Italian

night as officials

to board the Israel-

Sunday

bound plane.

ney after being held by

ARAB COMMANDOS AWAIT FREEDOM

dent Nixon.

Hostages Flying Home

were greeted by U.S. Presi-

in Amman, but diplomatic sources in Beirut, Lebanon,

said Sunday that they also

had been freed and were turned over to the Egyptain

An Egyptian embassy spokesman in Amman said

that the six were being freed unconditionally, but added he hoped the Western nations

involved would free the com-

Alert Security Guard

embassy, which has

acting as a go-between for International Red Cross.

Six other hostages remained

# HEART ATTACK

# Nasser Dead

# **New Crisis** Faces Arabs

Times News Services

CAIRO - President Gamal Abdel Nasser of Egypt, the most powerful Arab leader in modern history, died today in Cairo, Radio Cairo reported.

Reports indicated the 52-year-old Egyptian strongman died of a heart attack. However, he had been treated earlier this year for diabetes and a circulatory ailment in a Moscow hospital.

A brief announcement on Nasser's death was made by Egyptian Vice-President Anwar Sadat, Cairo Radio immediately suspended regular programming and began reading quotations from the Koran. Nasser was a devout Moslem.

Nasser's death came at a time of great division in the Arab world he had tried to

### CIVIL WAR

ransom for the hostages the release of Arab commandos

held in Britain, West Germany, Switzerland and Israel.

Although Britain, West Ger-

many and Switzerland have

indicated they will free seven commandos held in their jails, diplomats said Sunday

they will not go free until the release of all airline hijack

hostages in Jordan is con-

Reliable sources in Jerusa-

lem said Israel was planning to free 12 Arab captives.

instituted on many arribes since the Middle East hijackings. Most of the American earriers are using metal detectors and psychological profiles to spot possible

hijackers before they board

Jordan has been torn sunder by a civil war asunder between Palestinian guerrillas and army troops and it was under Nasser's influence that King Hussein and the guer-rilla chief, Yasser Arafat, reached a peace agreement Sunday.

The immediate was who could take his place in Egypt and in the Arab

Vice President Sadat will succeed Nasser as interim president of Egypt, radio Cairo announced shortly after the death announcement was

made. He did not immediately emerge as Egypt's leader after the military coup in 1952, but he was always the principal figure in the group of officers who overthrew the late King Farouk.

Nasser was deputy prime minister and minister interior from 1953 to 1954 under Gen. Mohammed Neguib, who served as first president after the coup.

NATIONALIZED SUEZ Nasser became president in

1956, the same year in which he nationalized the Suez Canal, seized Britain's Suez All U.S. international flights now are carrying armed guards and some guards also are travelling on selected base and led Egypt's defence against an invasion by Brit-ish, French and Israeli forces. domestic flights.

# U.S. 6TH FLEET DEFICIENCY CITED

WASHINGTON (AP) — An immediate assessment of North Atlantic Treaty Organization defences in the Mediterranean is recommended by the anti-submarine warfare subcommittee of the House of Representatives.

It also says the United States 6th Fleet in the Mediterranean has "serious deficiencies" as a result of reduced operations, despite the present Middle East tension and increased Soviet naval operations there.

"The greatly increased Soviet naval activities in the Mediterranean together with the Soviet ability to use the northern shores of Africa on notice, require that there be a reorientation of NATO defence strategy," the report said.

# Bank Suspect Charged With Murder Attempt

A two-count charge of attempted murder has been laid against 19-year-old Berkhard Bateman, at present in custody in Seattle's King County Jail where he is being held on a United States charge of kidnapping.

Bateman was officially charged with attempting to murder Victoria police officers Einar Hemstad and Douglas Sleivert.

They were gunned down Thursday as they tried to halt an armed holdup of an Imperial Bank of Commerce branch at 1301 Government.

A 13-hour land and sea chase down the Saanich Peninsula and into the Ameri-can gulf islands, in which

### Port Hardy Man Slain

PORT HARDY — (CP) — RCMP officers in this northern Vancouver Island com-munity laid a charge of noncapital murder following the shooting death Sunday night of a 31-year-old man at a

nearby logging camp.

Charged and scheduled to appear in court Tuesday is Lawrence Milton Keleny, 40, of Holberg. Police said Wayne St. Godard was shot several times in the head and chest. 

three hostages were aboard a hijacked sailboat followed the holdup. Bateman was charged Fri-

day in Seattle with kidnapping Vancouver insurance agent Roger Smith, 49, one of the hostages. He was charged in Victoria with armed robbery. Problems of Bateman's

nationality, jurisdiction with regards to international boundaries, and the possibility of extradition proceedings by Canadian authorities have added still more complexity to the case.

It is not known whether Bateman is a Canadian or a German citizen.

If he is Canadian, U.S. authorities will likely deport him within a week. But if he is a German, he can refuse deportation to Canada and extradition proceedings would be required

Under the Extradition Act and existing treaties with the Continued on Page 2

### a hand grenade on the two who were identified as Gordon Rider, 25, of Los Angeles, and Nancy McGovern, 20, who in Cairo Continued on Page 2

# Ships to Remain

NIXON PROMISES ITALY

# Cong Drops Rockets On Old Imperial City

SAIGON (AP) - Viet Cong rockets dropped on Hue, South Vietnam's old imperial capital, for the first time in almost two months as guerrillas tried to thwart the Saigon government's pacifica-tion program in five locations, military spokesman said

The U.S. command reported few attacks on Americans during the weekend, but five helicopters were lost at a cost of eight dead, two missing and four injured. One of the helicopters crashed in Cam-

One of the three rockets

Here are the 2 p.m. bids on the most active stocks on the Vancouver Stock Exchange:

For a list of noon prices see

INDUSTRIALS

tary hospital but caused no casualties, the spokesman said. Only light damage was reported.

were listed as 11 killed and 40 wounded in the other four attacks, two of them within 15 miles of Saigon.

copter lost in Cambodia was on an observation mission.

It was the first disclosure that the United States is using helicopters to fly reconnaissance missions over Cam-bodia. Sources outside the command said some of the helicopters are equipped with electronic sensors.

that hit Hue struck a mili-THE REPORT OF THE PROPERTY OF

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STOCKS

leaders today that the United States is committed to a strong presence in the Mediterranean, which he called the "southern anchor of NATO."

Nixon made the reaffirma-tion to Italian President Giuseppe Saragat in the start of talks on ways of seeking a lasting peace in the Medi-South Vietnamese casualties

The meeting began hours after cars belonging to U.S. military men at two Italian Sources indicated the helibases were set afire.

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Reporting on the Nixon-Saragat talks, U.S. presiden-tial press secretary Ronald Ziegler said Nixon "reaffirmed to the meeting that the United States is committed to a strong NATO and Italy as the southern anchor of NATO."

Ziegler said he was not aware of any discussion of the Middle East situation.

The president, who arrived here Sunday night, drove through Rome to Vatican City for his meeting with the Roman Catholic pontiff. one point along the

he a vily-guarded motorcade route, several youths heaved a cascade of leaflets at the black closed Nixon limousine. They bore the Communist party's slogan for the Nixon "Nixon, don't count on

Police grabbed two youths and dragged them away. Nixon went in to see Pope Continued on Page 2

gave a fictitious New York

Nabs Potential Hijackers

They were arrested after ecarity guard at the British Overseas Airways Corp. ter-minal spotted a bulge in Rider's pocket. The guard, Peter Murphy, searched Rider under a policy insti-tuted by the airline after the recent airline hijackings to the Middle East.

They were truned over to U.S. marshals and charged with attempting to carry a dangerous weapon on an

Police said the two, carrying U.S. passports, purchased one-way tickets to London on BOAC's Flight 506, a VC-10

The nurchase was made two hours before the plane was to leave. BOAC policy is that any passenger who buys tickets less than 72 hours before the flight should be

checked by security guards. NOTICED BULGE

As Rider and Miss Mc-Govern lined up to board the plane at BOAC's new Kennedy airport terminal, Murphy noticed the bulge and

searched the two.

Rider was found to have two loaded pistols. Miss McGovern had two pistols in her hand luggage and a pistol and a hand grenade taped to

her leg.
All passengers were ordered off the VC-10 and the male passengers and the luggage searched for explosives. The plane's crew also searched the four-engined jet.
The plane had 58 passengers and a crew of 10.

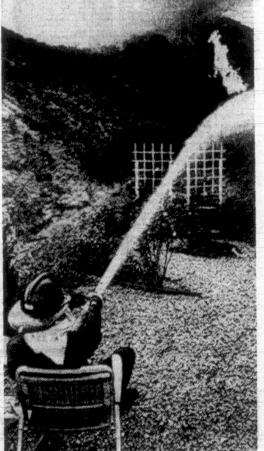
When nothing else was found the passengers were allowed to board and the plane took off for London three hours late at 12:52 a.m. EDT today.

The new BOAC policy is

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# Suspected Arsonists Arrested



ARMCHAIR FIREMAN rests his weary bones while spraying water on a fire in the Santa Monica mountains west of Los Angeles. (AP Wirephoto.)

### **Blistering Fires Raging** At San Diego, Los Angeles

Times News Services

LOS ANGELES - Five persons suspected of starting some of the Southern California brush fires were arrested during the weekend as the huge fires continued to spread on slopes outside San Diego and Los Angeles.

More suspects are being sought today.

A spokesman for the Los Angeles county fire depart-ment said "There's a firebug in the area starting these things. He has been observed starting at least five fires. Assistant fire chief Ben Matthews told of the latest incident Sunday. "We have a report of a fire, but by the time we got there there were two fires going.

AGAINST WIND "Then, while we were there, a third started a mile

upwind in Calabasas. Fires don't go against the wind. I suspect it was arson," he

Three young men were arrested after residents told deputies they saw them start-ing fires. Officers said the trio had 40 books of matches and a small quantity of marijuana in their possession. They were Jeffery Bonder,

18, Woodland Hills; Douglas Thomas, 21, Canoga Park, and James Noble, 17, Woodland Hills. Clifford Enyart, 39, North

Hollywood, was arrested Saturday after witnesses said he was setting fires. In Riverside County, depu-

ties booked a 14-year-old boy

starting Saturday's 300-acre-fire in Cherry Valley near Banning. The boy was a student at the California

Military Academy near where the fire broke out. THREE DEAD

Three persons have been killed and thousands have been forced to evacuate their 150,000 acres in southern San Diego County, advancing to the outskirts of several San Diego suburbs. A spokesman for the state division of forestry said this fire covered

a greater area than any single fire in the state's history. Another blaze blackened 115,000 acres around the Los

Angeles basin.

Firefighters managed to check the western progress of the San Diego area fire Sunday night as winds, wildly erratic during the day, sub-sided. But the fire moved southward toward the Mexi-can border.

More than 50,000 residents fled the San Diego area fire and thousands of others were evacuated from canyon homes as flames raced along a 35-miles front northwest of Los Angeles.